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### Local Matters. ATTEMPTED MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Anthony Maker Shoots His Wife and Him

off .- Cause for the Act Unknown .-Both Expected to Recover.

The residents on Coggeshall and Wheatland avenues were aroused at an early hour Thursday morning by six pistol shots, fired in quick succession, and inquiries as to the cause clicited the startling announcement that Anthony Maher, a neighbor, had murdered his wife and committed suicide. A physician was promptly called, and on reccipt of the facts at police headquarters Sergeants Curley and Denman were sent to the scene of the double crime. Both Mr. and Mrs. Maher were found alive and conscious, though each bore the marks of three nisted shots. The facts of the shooting as near as can be learned are that Maher rose from his dabout 6.30 o'clock, went directly to his trunk in one corner of the room and taking out a pistol shot himself in the head, just above the right eye. His wife, startled by the report of the pistol, rose to a sitting position in bed, when the would-be suicide, turned and

the justice of either. The unhappy man, himself, expressed great regret at what he had done and said that if be had taken a second thought it never

causing him to fall.

of by all with whom he came in con tact in his business.

found in the house when he took possession some years ago, and which had been in his trunk ever since.

These are all good names and well-Band. known.

#### A Fatal Accident.

A sad accident occurred on Broadway yesterday afternoon, by which a man named Orin Sprague lost his life. Mr. Sprague, who was in the employ

#### Washington County Fair.

Washington County Agricultural Society will be held on the society's elegant grounds at West Kingston on fuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 18, 19 and 20, 1888. This is one of the most prosperous and active agricultural societies in the country and their fairs grow better and better each year. The exhibit in every de-parlment would do credit to a state society in any state of the Union. This year there will be many new features which will add immensely to the gen eral interest. The annual address will Hazard, president of the society, on Taft, and other gentlemen, to follow the president's address. On Thursday, there will be literary exercises in the hall. A good brass band will be upon the grounds. People from this section can go either by the Eolus or the Herman Caswell, and the cars land passengers within a few rods of the grounds. They may also drive there with their own teams going across the Jamestown terries.

#### A Merited Tribute.

Mr. John J. Peckham, the popular and energetic president of Newport Associates, No. 4, N. M. R. A., has received from the directors of the general association the badge of honor offer ed to the person who should secure the largest number of members to any subordinate association within the year. It is a bandsome badge, including a heavy bar and triangle of solid gold, connected by two gold chains. N. M. R. A. ornaments the bar while on the face of the three lines of the triangle appear the words: Benevolence-Safety-Justice. The reverse side of the triangle is inscribed: John J. Peckham, Newport, P. I., Presented by the Directors of the N. M. R. A.

Mr. Peckham has well earned this tribute of appreciation, as the success and phenomenal growth of the Newport row thoroughfare, he said, neither a and phenomenal growth of the Newport order are largely due to his untiring ef-

### Entertainment for the Unity Club.

A combined dramatic and musical enfired three shots at her, the first taking tertainment on behalf of the Unity effect in the top of her head and the Club, has been arranged for Thursday others in her body. She fell back upon evening, the 27th instant. It is not an their coal and other supplies, and of the bed and he then fired two more official entertainment given by the stots at himself, the last entering the Club, but a private enterprise by a few forehead, nearly between the eyes, and members who propose to hand over The reasons for the man's rash acts for hib requirements. We trust this proposed spur track in Touro street are unknown and seem to be some con- landable effort will meet with the thor siderable of a mystery, the neighbors ough success it deserves. A bright, speaking in the highest terms of the little comedictia, and a short farce are couple and their relations with each to be presented; vocal music and the other. Some suggest jealousy as a New Hampshire Band are to add to the probable cause and others financial em- evening's enjoyment. We understand

#### will begin in October. Cavalcade Clambake.

The Middletown cavalcade will give would have happened, but when asked their fourth annual clambake at Southwhy he did it, simply replied that he wick's Grove next Thursday. These had "had troubles and was despond- bakes have heretofore been a great success, and this one will be equally so. Mr. Maher is a carpenter and builder The New Hampshire Band will furnish and is well known and highly spoken music and will give a concert from 12 who said that, though not an owner of to 2 o'clock. There will be dancing throughout the afternoon and there is The revolver used was a 22-calibra nothing to hinder a first-class good street, and was heartily in favor of a mith & Wassan which We Makes had Smith & Wesson which Mr. Maher had time. Omnibuses will carry all who wish to attend.

year you must do it soon. The Mount wood E. Read, who is an abulter on

#### HORSE RAILROAD.

The fourteenth annual fair of the Public Rearing on the Petition of the Company for Certain Rights in Certain Streets.

In answer to a call from the Highway Committee, for a public hearing on the petition of the Newport Street Railway Company, the Common Council chainber in the City Hall was filled to overflowing Wednesday evening. Alderman Newton, as chairman of the committee, presided, and read the call, counsel for the directors, presented the case for the company. He reviewed briefly, the requests set forth in the be delivered by the Hon. Rowland petition and stated that the company was prepared to begin the work of equ Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 12 m., in the struction immediately upon receiving hall. Addresses are expected by Gov, the right to go ahead, as over half the capital stock of \$50,000, the majority of which would be held by Newport citizens, had already been subscribed-He stated that with one terminus at the head of Commercial wharf and another at the Middletown line on Broadway, the company desired the right to lay rails through Franklin and Levin streets and Bath road to the Beach, and from the Broadway terminus to Bailey's Beach via Spring street, with a short branch to the Old Colony depot through Marlhoro' street.

The chairman then called upon the remonstrants, and Hom William P. Sheffield spoke at considerable length. He began by saying that he did not know whether a horse railroad was necessary in any of the public streets or not, but he did know one was not needed in some of the streets named and he should oppose one being put there. He spoke of the one hundred or more drags and cabs that would be put out of commission by the introduction of street cars, and of the equal number of men, dependent upon the cab and drag business, who would be thrown out of employment. He said that Coggeshall avenue, being a private way, was out of the question, but he should oppose the laying of rails on Spring street in behalf of some of the abutters. With funeral nor a wedding on the street could be attended by carriages, and another effect of the road here, he said, would be to drive travel on to Thomas street, already too crowded. He also spoke of the difficulty abutters would experience in winter in getting tled horses and inexperienced drivers. the entire proceeds to the Treasurer He made an especial appeal against the and Park place.

The other abulters who opposed the oad in their respective streets were Mr. John G. Ladd, on Bath road; Mr. Jefferson Morrison, and Mr. Geo. E. Vernon, jr., on Levin street; Mr. Geo. barrassment, but the neighbors deny that the regular business of the Club P. Lawton, on Spring and Touro streets: Mr. Wm. Spingler, Mr. John S. Langley, on Franklin street and Alderman Charles H. Burdick, of Spring street.

Among those who spoke in favor of the road were Mr. Theo. R. Helme, on Spring street, who said "I am not fraid of my property being damaged; I am in favor of the road and will subscribe for stock;" Col. Samuel R. Honey, road, he had an office on Franklin believing it would be to his benefit and to the benefit of all people doing busi-If you wish to go to Block Island this mess on that street; Councilman Har-The attending physicians succeeded Thursday in extracting the three bullets from each of the unfortunate participants in the tracedy and are now of the opinion that unless inflamation sets in both will recover.

The Aldermen.

According to the present understanding Aldermen Hamilton, McAdams, Newton and Barker will not be candidate for Mr. Nowton's place from the third ward, and Mr. A. C. Titus for Mr. McAdams' place from the second ward, and Mr. A. C. Titus for Mr. McAdams' place from the second ward, and Mr. A. C. Titus for Mr. McAdams' place from the second ward, and Mr. A. C. Titus for Mr. McAdams' place from the second ward, and Mr. A. C. Titus for Mr. McAdams' place from the second ward, ward, and Mr. A. C. Titus for Mr. McAdams' place from the second ward, ward, and Mr. A. C. Titus for Mr. McAdams' place from the second ward, wall for adderman at large, in place of Mr. Barker, ex-Alderman Charles T. Hopkins is prominently mentioned. These are all good names and well.

The attending physicians succeeded Thursday in mast do it soon. The Mount the iscans for the host of the host of read excursion for the second ward ward, and Mr. Carendams' place from the third ward, and Mr. A. C. Titus for Mr. McAdams' place from the second ward ward, and good names and well.

The attending physicians succeeded the particular to be incompanied by the Newport vicing an abunter on Mr. Meadams was at the lower end of the harbor, which proved to be that of Richard C. Lee's ten-year-old son who had been missing from his lowner on Ferry wharf since Sunday night.

Weenat-Shassitt Tribe No. 6, Improved the proved the pro

chartered the Pioneer for the trip and will be accompanied by the Newport Band.

The local law against the suspension of flags across the public streets having been removed for the months of September, October and November, the Problibitionists have again thrown the Fisk and Brooks banner to the breeze, and the two great parties will soon ledged track, and that have again thrown the left of the properties of the two great parties will soon ledged track, and that not roughle had error resulted from the road that a double track had been laid in ledged street at the solicitation of

#### CITY COUNCIL.

Regular Meeting-Thames Street Sewer Work to be Investigated-The Legatity etc., and the drawing of the following Aldermen—A Means forthe Permanent Disposition of House Ufful Again to be Looked for-Routine Business.

The regular mouthly meeting of the City Council, was held Tuesday evening, Mayor Powel presiding in the Beaul of Aldermen and President Read in the Common Conneil. The report of the Finance committee was read and reafter which Judge Darius Baker, as ceived and on its recommendation the following bills were ordered paid from

the several appropriations: ewers.
Jog Fund.
Jighting Streets.
Parks and Public Highways.... Books, Stationery and Printing...

The report of Street Commission er Lawton for August was read and reeived. On recommendation of the Committee on Streets and Highways a pipe sewer was ordered laid in Howard street at a cost not to exceed \$000; the port's large fleet of this popular craft. purchase of a new stone crusher at a cost not to exceed \$700, was authorized, and repairs to the apron at the shore end of Poplar street were ordered made at an estimated cost of \$275. The Street Light committee reported, recommending that one gas light be placed on Bliss road, between Broadway and Whitehall street, and two maphtha lights on Italsey street, which recommendations were granted. One of the city ordinances was so amended as to allow the hanging of Bags and banners across the streets during the mational campaign. On recommendation of the Assessors of Taxes \$28.08 are in of the Assessors of Taxes \$28.08 are remitted to the estate of the late. The are the four test and flue and and and an and all our provisions, so that our army suffers when when were one cannot at not allow the our army suffers which and and all our army suffers which purchase of a new stone crusher at a was remitted to the estate of the late Chas. H. Russell. A resolution, fixing the salaries of Mayor and City Treas-

\$35,541 75

withdraw their petition. The petition of Sarah Pitman, for the removal of a fire alarm pole on Prospect Hill street, was referred to the Fire Department committee with power. The petition of Thomas S. Brownell and others, for a pipe sower in Willow street, was referred to the committee on Streets and Highways, as was a similar request from W. K. Thorn and

urer at \$1000 and \$1500 respectively,

was passed. On recommendation of

the Fire Department committee R. L.

Willing and others were given leave to

A communication from Commissioner A. K. McMahon was read and received and four bills of \$35 each, for the burial expenses of four veterans of the late war, which accompanied the communication, were ordered paid under the direction of the City Solicitor. Mr. McMahon further asked that some thirty graves of deceased soldiers and sailors be provided with suitable headstones in accordance with the law upon thought this was a matter that should heartended to, and hoped that if the law did not authorize the placing of these stones to graves made before the properly on the line of the proposed law was passed some action should be taken to secure that authority. Alder-man Barker agreed with Mr. Newton fully and moved that the matter be referred to a special committee, which

was done, the committee appointed being Alderman Hamilton. Petitions for remission of taxes were numerous, but, with the exception of those of George DeBlois and Frank shown, all were killed in the Board of Aldermen. Alderman Newton took the same ground in regard to these petitions as at a previous meeting, claiming that the City Council had no legal right 10:45 A. M. Young peoples prayer to interfere with the work of the Assessors of Taxes. His point was sussoft the Faithful." Preaching at 7.20 r. to interfere with the work of the Asable argument took place, however, Aldermen Barker and Hamilton taking the opposite view of the matter, and the vote to concur with the Common Counseveral parts were tilled in a manner cil in referring the petitions to the As- that would have done credit to professessors stood two to four.

A communication from His Honor the Mayor, was read and received, and referred to a special committee for in- be greater than the supply. vestigation. The communication of Mr. Bentley was his report to the mayor of the work on the Thames street and Ochre Point sewer, for which he furnished the plans and estimates, and, it explaining that his estimate had thus far been exceeded some \$15,000, the Mr. Sprague, who was in the employ of Mr. Sisson, of Portsmouth, was going out of town with a loaded team and, when near the City Asylum, in attempting to re-arrange a part of his load, he fell from the moving team and was run over. He was taken to the bospital where he died a few minutes later.

Sheriff Benjamin Easton, Jr., has sold his Portsmouth property known as the Coal Mines to the Worcester Sherif Coan pany, who, it is understood, will remove their entire works to that place in the near future.

The sheriff of the display proceeds were for the benefit of the later in the near future.

The sheriff of the two great parties will scome that a double track had been and in that a double track had been and in the solicitation of crey; abutter, and that the property had increased in value wherever the road was run. He said that a line of omnibuses with ten cert fares and hour-type had increased in value wherever the road was run. He said that a line of omnibuses with ten cert fares and hour-type had increased in value wherever the from the start, with fare property had increased in value wherever the road was run. He said that a line of omnibuses with ten cert fares and hour-type had increased in value wherever the from the start, with fare of the said that a line of omnibuses with ten cert fares and hour-type had increased in value wherever the from the start, with fare of the said that a line of omnibuses with ten cert fares and hour-type had increased in value wherever the front was run. He said that a line of omnibuses with ten cert fares and hour-type had increased in value wherever the front was run. He said that a line of omnibuses with ten cert fares and hour-type had increased in value wherever the front was run. He said that a line of omnibuses with ten cert fares and hour-type had increased in value wherever the food was run. He said that a line of omnibuses with ten cert fares and hour-type had increased in value wherever the front was run. He said that a line of omnibuses with ten cert fares and ho mayor referred it to the Highway com-

on numerous applications for eatinghouse, carriage and drivers licences,

of Certain Petitions Discussed by the as jurors for the September term of the Supreme Court: Grand—George II. Champlin, Samuel W. Eaton, John Francis Scott, Charles L. F. Atkinson, Thomas J. O'Neill. Petit—William S. Lawton, ir., James A. Easterbrook, Erastus P. Allan, John

Shepley, Joseph I. Bush, Edward C. Smith, William K. Covell, jr., Robert P. Hamilton, Robert C. Wethereil.

the disposition of the city's swill and urging that, if possible, some means for its permanent disposition be fixed upon. Accompanying the communication were circulars setting forth the excellence of the Eagle Company's crematories, of Des Moines, and as one of these is to be in operation at Brighton Beach Aldermen McAdam and Burdick were appointed a committee to visit it and to make such other investigations. and to make such other investigations as their judgment prompts. The cost of this crematory is \$1500.

#### Newport Cathoats.

An exceedingly interesting cat-boat race was sailed in the bay Thursday, the contestants including most of Newstiff breeze was blowing and out of

#### A Large Schooner.

The largest schooner ever built at

by a concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestral Club, including Mr. Wills Novell. November 23 the Musin Grand Concert Co. will give an exceedingly interesting entertainment and the last evening, date of which has not been softled, Maritona Opera Co., which includes Mr. Fessenden and Mrs. Cush. by a concert by the Boston Symphony ing, will give the entertainment. The entertainments will as last year be under the management of Messrs. Max that subject. Alderman Newton Bachert of Boston and Mr. A. B. Corbin of this city.

> have hired the Town Hall for dancing and they will make every exertion to have the entertainmenta complete success. On and after tomorrow the afternoon and evening services at the Second Bap-

tist Church will begin at 3 and 7.00 P. M., respectively, instead of the hours at F. Stanley, in which clerical errors were which they have commenced during the summer months. All are welcome. Preaching at the First Baptist church, by the paster, Rev. E. P. Tuller, at

tained by the City Solicitor. Consider- M., subject, Epistle to the Philippians. The Amateur Ministrels entertained a large and appreciative audience at the Casino Theatre Tuesday evening. The

Over \$36,600 of the capital stock of the accompanying communications from Horse Railroad Company has been al-City Engineer II. A. Bentley and Street ready subscribed, and two per cent. Commissioner W. H. Lawton, jr., were paid in. The demand for the stock will

sionals.

The 16th birthday of Master W. H. Vanderblit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, was appropriately celebrated at "The Breakers" Wednesday.

Mr. J. O. Adams fell from his drag recently, sustaining injuries to his head sufficiently serious to keep him confined to his home. The Butchers and Grocers' Protect-

ive Association of Fall River, made an excursion to Newport Thursday, after a dinner at Crescent Park.

Springs next week.

Assistant Paymaster Thomas J. Cowie is detached from the Saratoga and placed on waiting orders. Ex-Governor and Mrs. C. C. Van Zandt

Continued.

Newport in 1776

News ort Mercury of May 21, 1716-half sheet Extract of a letter from Curacoa pril 13, 1770. "By accounts we hav French are determined t here, the French are actermined to strike a blow somewhere, but it is not yet known where, I was at Port-au-Prince about five weeks ago, and they had upwards of 300 soldiers there, and as many more at Cape Nichola Mele. as many more at Cape Nichola Melo and 5000 at Cape Francois; God know The Board of Aldermen, as a Board of Health, received from the mayor a communication calling attention to the necessity for prompt action in regard to the disposition of the city's swill and

dreid by General Arnold and the friends to Liberty, and a salute was fixed from the Citadet; being escorted to Headquarters, they and a number of friends to Liberty spent the evening with decent mirth.

Extract of a letter from General

with decent mirth.

Extract of a letter from General Schuyler, dated Fort George, May 13, 1770, to the Committee of Albany, Gentlemen, "Some ships of war with troops arrived the 4th instant at Quebec which obliged our troops to take the siege. We lost about 200 of our sick who were too ill to be removed, and a who were too ill to be removed, and a

that our predicts in the solution and in high spirits.

Newport, May 27, 1776. Last Monday a ship, supposed to be the Cerberus, came into the chaps of our harbor, between Castle Hill and the Light-house,

The largest schooner ever built at East Boston, says the Boston Record, and the only four-master, is the Howard Smith, now being built at the yard of John M. Brooks. She is built for G. B. John M. Brooks. She is built for G. B. Jeynolds and others of Newport, R. I., from designs drawn by G. F. Grandall of that city. The vessel will probably he ready for sea by November 10, and will be commanded by Capt. J. C. Clifford, master of the schooner named after himself.

The Newport Star Course of entertainments will be opened October 20th by a concert by the Boston Symphony (Perhested Cub). Including Mr. Wills in the wind; and, for my particular lands and the Leight-house, then tacked and stood out to sea again; she kept her guns hid.

Extract of a letter from an English gentleman of veracity at St. Eustata, to bis friend in this town. If have nothing very material to acquaint you with, only that the French are certainly meditating something. The greatest encouragement is given to America, they have opened their ports; netwith standing they have had great quantities of provisions from France, and thence (the French islands) this day or two; this you know was seldom the case; it causes much speculation: I think there must certainly be something in the wind; and, for my part.

Extract of a letter from Boston, dated May 19, 1776.—"Last evening a battle was fought in this harbor, which proved fatal to the brave Capt. Muckford, who took the valuable prize lately C. E. Lawlon Post, G. A. R., propose to give another clambake at Carr's Groves in Jamestown, on Wednesday, September the 19th. This time they and len, he discovered a number of boats making towards him; he suffered them to come pretty near, and then gave them a whole broadside: The boats, 13 in number, then made immediately up to him, with intent to board him, and then ensued a dreadful carrent. The privates with two hoats. him, and then ensued a dreadful carnage: The privateer sunk two boats full of nen by her side, and killed and wounded a great number with spears and cutlasses. Capt. Muckford behaved with the greatest intrepedity and good conduct; he defended the quarter-deck alone till he received a fatal wound by a stab in the breast, as he was making a push at one of the enemy: He had but 20 men on board, and the least computation of the number of the enemy is 200.

enemy is 200.

"A small privateer, called the Lady Washington, was near the other, having but 7 men; they attempted to board her; but she sunk two more of their boats, which obliged them to sheer off. Upon the whole, the two privateers gave them a handsome drubbing." We since learn that one of the enemy

boats, and the body of a drowned marine have been taken up on shore.

A pentleman, who left New York last Wednesday, informs, that the same night in which Carlton, with his reinforcement, made a sally upon some of the continental troops, and took a number of sick, and a quantity of provisions, &c., (as mentioned under the New York head) General Thomas came up with them, drove the enemy into New York head) General Thomas came; up with them, drove the enemy into Quebec, and retook all the sick, the provisions. &c., a more particular account of this action may be daily expected. The same gentleman says a fleet of men-of-war and transports was off Sandy Hook when he came away.

Last Saturday a large prize sloop, under command of Capt. Philip Brown, were not Providence; she was taken

under command of Capt. Philip Brown, went up to Providence; she was taken by the Andrew Doria, Capt. Biddle, her cargo, salt, sugar and rum.

"Yesterday se' nnight Mr. Godfrey Wenwood was married to the amiable Miss Polly Campbell, of this town—a young lady of great beauty and merit.

JAMES C. SWAN. (To be continued.)

"Fair View," on Ochre Point, was

the scene Wednesday evening of a "Newport Society ball," mine host and hostess being Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kernochan. It was a magnificient affair are expected to return from Richfield and the guests included the leading

#### CITY BRIEFS.

Juttings of Newport and Newporters Quite a number of Newporters have one to the White Mountains this week. Congressman Leopold Morse has been

t the Ocean House this week.

Mr. John A. Pinard has returned to New York for the winter.

The members of Newport Tabernacle, No. 3, gave an enjoyable entertainment

at Odd Fellows Hall, Tuesday evening. The Artillery boys are being measured for their new uniforms at Messrs. Wm. C. Langley & Son's, on Thames street.

Mr. II. C. Tilley is meeting with deserved success in securing subscribers to his course of autumn entertainments.

Mr. A. A. Austin of Taunton, Mass. is visiting the Rev. W. I. Ward of this Rev. Mr. Sherwood will preach in

the Shiloh Daptist church to-morrow at 7.30 o'clock. Mrs. Hiram Watson and daughter

Ada, of Newport, have been guests of Daniel T. Rodman, of Rocky Brook. Mr. Thomas Aylsworth is about to

erect a cottage upon his recent pur-

Hon. J. C. Knight, of Providence, has rented his Bellevue avenue cottage for

September and October. Rhode Island, Linker, No. 12, L.O. of O. F., of this city, will visit Mayflower

Lodge, in Providence, on the 19th inst. Mr. Jeremy Titus, of New Hampshire, is visiting his son, Mr. A. C. Titus, of this city.

Mr. William Jenny, mate in the U. S. Navy, now stationed at the Charlestown navy yard, has been in town this week, with his wife, visiting old friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chanler, néo

Amélio Rives, the authoress, have been the guests of Mr. J. J. Van Alen at 'Wakohurst,'' this week. The Aquidneck Tennis Club tournament at the Casino this week has proved

a very interesting affair and much ex-

cellent work has been witnessed. Dr. Wm., H. Cotton has returned from his western tour. He will return to Chicago for his family in about two

Mr. F. D. d'Hauteville, who has been at his Newport contage during the summer, sailed for Europe Saturday.

weeks.

Mrs. Burke-Roche, of New York, has been at the Rocks this week, the guest of Mrs. Henry Clews. Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Naylor, uco

Gilliat, have returned to their home in Munich. Mr. Herbert L. Rich, of this city, has

been added to the editorial staff of the Newport Observer. The fifth annual ball of We, Us & Co.

Wednesday evening. Ex-Mayor W. J. Swinburne returned from a flying visit to Colorado and other Western states Wednesday morn-

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe will preach

association occurred at Music Hall

at Whiteridge Ball, Bridge, Tiverton, R. I., Sunday, September 9th, at 11 o'clock A. M. Rev. Frank Woods Baker, a former

rector of a Newport church, and family are in town, the guests of Mr. James A. Brown on Ayrault street. The Society of Elks is to have a

pranch organization in Newport. Quite a large number of our citizens are already members of the order. Alderman Sweeney of New York and

also Wm. E. Daily of Capt. Killilea's

22d precinct, N. Y., are visiting Dr. Arthur O'Shea, of this city. Miss Ida Wetherell, Miss Carrie K. Albro and Miss Sarah E. Downing, of

this city, are registered at the Moat Mountain House, North Conway, N. H. Mr. Stephen H. Norman, with his

cousins, the Misses Norman, has been enjoying a few days at his old home in Connecticut, this week. The interior of the Naval Apprentice

club room on Commercial wharf has undergone a series of improve-Mr. John B. Groff, a extpenter living

on Bridge street, fell from a staging on Lincoln street, Monday. Though severely braised his injuries were not serious.

Col. S. V. R. Cruger, the Republican nominee for Lieutenant Governor of New York, has been at "Wakehurst" this week the guest of Mr. J. J. Van Alen.

Rev. Geo. Herbert Patterson, rector of St. Mary's Parish in South Portsmouth, has made the usual autumn changes in the hours of church service. At St. Mary's church the evening service is discontinued, and at Holy Cross chapel (Middletown) the hour of service is changed to 2.30 p. M., and Sunday school to 3.30.

(For additional locals see 4th page.)

## Poetry.

Sheridan's Ride. BY THOMAS BUCHANAN READ.

Up from the South at break of day, Bringing to Winchester fresh dismay, The affrighted air with a shudder borg, take a herstd in haste to the chiefictain's The terrible graunble and rumble and re Telling the buttle was on once more, And Sheridan twenty puller away!

And wider with those billows of war Thundered along the horizon's bar. And louder yet into Winchester rolled The roar of that red sea uncontrolled, Making the those of the listener cold, As he throught of the trake in that fiery And Shezidau twenty miles away!

isut there is a road from Winchester town, A good broad lighway leading down; And there through the flush of the morning

Anothere through the flush of the mor light,
A steed, as black as the steed of night,
Was seen to pass as with eagle flight—
As II he know the ter lible need
He stretched a way with his utmost speed,
Hill rose and fell—but his heart was gay,
With Sheridan ilfteen miles away!

Still sprang from those swift hoofs, thundering south, The dust like smoke from the examon's mouth Or the trail of a comet, sweeping faster and

faster, Foreboding totraitors the doom of disaster; The heart of the steed and the heart of the master Wherebeating like prisoners assaulting their walls, impatient to be where the battle-field calls; Every have of the charger was strained to full play. With Sheridan only ten miles away!

Order his spurishing feet the road Like an arrowy. Alphie river flowed, And the landscape sped away beldind Liko an ocean dying before the which And the steed, like a bark fed with furnace fre, Swept on, with his wild gyes full of fine. But lof he is nearing his hearts destre— He is southing the smoke of the roaring fray, With Sheridan only five miles away!

The first that the General saw were the groups Of stragglers, and then the retreating troops;— What was done - what to do-a glance told blue Then striking his spurs, with a terrible oath, He dashed down the line haid a storm of haz

He dashed down the rine into a source.

2.15.
And the wave of retréat checked its course there, because the slight of the master compelled it to pause, With fournand with dust the black charger was gray; By the nash of his eye and his red nostrils'

plays. He mash to first eye and the second to first yellow shole great army to say:
It have brought you Sheridan all the way
From Winchester town to save the day!"

From Winehester from to save the day?"
Hurrah, hurrah for Sheridan!
Hurrah, hurrah for hoise and man!
And when their statues are placed on high,
Under the dame of the Union sky.
The American Soldier's Temple of fame—
There with the glorious General's name
Be it sald in letters both hold and bright:
"Here is the steel that saved the day
By carrying Sheridan into the hight,
From Winehester—twenty miles away?"

A Memory. BY MEARDIE.

A summer day beside the shiring sea, With languag billows tumbling at our fee: With white-winged ships slow sailing to across

The sum y depths where sky and water meet. The music of the waves stole through the limit, As meaning ever with a strange murest, They erept to kiss the massive grey old rocks, In velvet moss and silvery lichens dressed. Bright shafts of smallght trembled gently

down
And lay in glory on the grassy bank
All gay with sweet with flowers, where cool
dews
Nighty amid the woodland fragrance sauk.
Across the sunny air soft breezes brought
The sound of birds glad singing from afar,
That fainter grew, where your light thingers
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apply to Enwin Abans.
Two homs later she stepped off the

inan connisco Mr. Adams is very satisfied with his appointment." In spite of all insinuations, however, May's charming manners and close ap-plication to her duties soon won the general esteen; and when, a little later a vacancy occurred in the town'school, by a unanimous vote she was confirmed as teacher, much to the delight of the

as teacher, much to the delight of the children.

"Wo have secured a treasure," observed Mr. Adams to his wife; "and in order to keep her with us, I mentioned that you would be glad to have her board with us, as Mrs. Hastino's is so far from the school."

Now Mrs. Adams was generally speed by the school in th

those having the proper ability need didn't you tell me, darling, that they

"I didn't suppose they did," faltered

tomed to use the weapon. It was early in the morning, they had just reached the stream, and Mr. A. sat on a little sandspit on the farther side of the brook, engaged in fastening a fly-hook to a line. His rifle was leaning against to a flite. This rifle was learning against a tree soveral feet away. A little curding, called "Lady," had accompanied them, and she was including ma hunt on her own account. She soon found the dog's proverbial enemy, a cat, but one for which poor little Lady would be for which poor little Lady would be for which poor little Lady. one for which poor lette Lary would have made scarcely two monthfuls. Yelping, she ran and jumped into Mr. A.'s arms; when, to his astonishment, an enormous mountain lion came bounding out of the woods after her. The sat metionless and almost petrified, but high that her high presence of miner.

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"Women Who Go to College."

How Nice Girls lithure When One of

those having the proper ability need and the proper sketchy and teausoic from Youth's Companion.

Evelina is engaged. Indeed, she is shortly to be married. Her "set," of whom she is the first to take this important step, are greatly fluttered by the approaching event and talk it over on every possible occasion.

One of them says it is dreadful for an unknown and to seem from a security. One of them says it is a reason for an anknown man to come from away out West and carry off one of their girls. They will never see her again—never! She will come home to visit; probably; but a girl who is married tells "him" everything, and has lost interest in people, and isn't the same at all; and they may are well make any their minds to may as well make up their minds to lose her once for all.

Here there is a chorus of sighs and grouns, and another nice girl says he isn't much to look at, either; she has seen his photagraph. He has pale eyes, and a ridiculous little prustache that and a pulcenous little binstache that she knows by his looks ho is extremely proud of. Why Evelina wants him she can't imagino. He lsn't handsome, or rich, or heroic, or anything clse interesting. He is just a common-place some one here timidly ventures to remark that Evelina is nothing remark-able herself, and, perhaps, a common-place young man will exactly suit her. Silence followed this observation, and the person who at length breaks it discretely selects another branch of the inexhaustible subject: Does anybody know anything about the trousseau? It appears that they all do, but the information possessed by one exactly agrees with that of no one clse, and it half. out the probable truth from a mass of conflicting accounts, all given at once and very land.

All hounds save the greyhound run entirely by scent. When they come upon the faint scent of a track they will work it until it grows fresher, and then begin to bay or "give tongue." There is always a correspondence between the baying and the trail. An experienced hunter can tell by the baying not only where the dog is, but, by the frequency and confidence of the sound, how fresh the trail is—that is, how close upon his the trail is-that is, how close upon his game the dog is. All hunted animals have a way of doubling, or running in circles. Hence, if a hunter observes by the baying that his dog is going away from him, he walls patiently, sometimes for minates, sometimes for hours, will be a took in readuntil the circle is made, and he hears the dog approaching. They he is on the dog approaching. Then he is on the airt for a shot, for the game is probably not many rods in advance of

he dog. A hound is soldon lost. His nose is his compass. Whenever he pleases, he can take up his master's track and find him, or he can retrace his own steps homeward.

honeward.

Dogs do not seem to enjoy those odors that please us. A dog will turn away disappointed and indifferent from the finest of perfumes. Except the seent of those things which he would like to eat, I have never found anything that seemed to delight a dog's sense of smeh.—[From "The Scent of Dogs," by Theo. B. Willson, in St. Nicholas for September.

Pins, Twelve Dollars a Paper! From an article entitled "Hard Times in the Confederacy," in the September Century we quote the following: "In August, 1864, a private citizen's coat and vest, made of five yards of coarse homespun cloth, cost two hundred and thirty dollars exclusive of the price paid for the making. The trimmings homespun cloth, cost two bundred and thirty dollars exclusive of the price paid for the making. The trimmings consisted of old crawats; and for the cutting and putting together, a country tailor charged lifty dollars. It is safe to say that the private citizen looked a veritable gay in his new suit, in spite of its heavy drain upon his pocket-book. In January, 1805, the material for a lady's dress which the fore the war would have cost ten dollars could not not be hought for less than five hundred.— If the makening chump kept this invaluable discovery to himself for some months, he said, in order to test the value of the process. Finding it worked; he worte to Judge, not knowing to know a constant in a mind is unequal to the judicence to human probabilities which characterizes the mystic water and expertance of the control of the control

of, that she might demonstrate to every-body that a bride need not pale, and can say "I will," lond enough to be heard beyond the first three rows, if she will only make up her mind before-band to do it hand to do it. Then Evelina's marriage really takes Then Evelina's marriage really takes place; she is very pale, indeed, and too norvous to attend properly to her train. But her friends forgave her those little errors of conduct, and admit that on the whole she did very well. One of them who steps down to the station, and stands behind a pillar to see her start off with her husband for their new home, even says afterward that she had almost forgiven her for chosing bim. him. He looked as common-place as ever,

GETTING MARRIED.

Their Set Marrier. is something delightfully and readable from Youth's

Silence followed this observation, and

and very loud.

When this most important point has been debated and settled they take amother half hour to express their amusement at the idea of Ereliua's actually keeping house; they say that it is nearly as absurd as to call her Mrs.

They then discuss the ceromony; and teach gives at longit they description of

They then discuse the ceromony; and each gives at length the description of the manner in which her own wedding should by conducted were she to marry. Several of the girls say they should like to marry just to show their friends what a wedding ought to be.

One remarks that she, too, would like it, that she might demonstrate to everybody that a bride need not pale, and

she declared; only, when two people seem so happy as they did, somehow you have to forgive them everything; and she hopes the other girls will stay single for a long time to come; but as to Mrs. Evelina, she wishes her good

luck with all her heart. This is about the way nice girls be-lave when one of their number makes a common-place young man happy.

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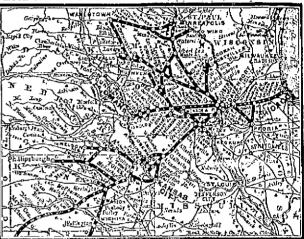
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18 Newport and Wickford R. R. and Steamboat Co. and New York, Boston and Frovidence R. R.

Leave Newport at 730 A. M., arriving in New York 3.30 F. M.; New Haven 12.21 F. M.; New Ladon II 10 A. M.; Providence 9.15 A. M., and Eston 10.50 A. M.

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New London 1.05 F. M.; Providence 12.15 F. M.;
M. and Worcester 2.15 F. M.

Leave Newport at 1.30 F. M., arriving in New York at 8.00 F. M.; New Haven 5.55 F. M.;
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Sendays—5.00 and 6.00 A. M., 12.15, 5.50 r. M.

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SUNDAYS—5.25, 16.30 A. M., 12.5, 5.35 r. M.

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SENDAYS—9.00 A. M., 1.25, 4.39, 6.30 r. M.

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Arkansaw Printing Office. A delega

Whut yer boldin' yo' paper at now? B. M.-Two dollars a year. Leader.-That much? Didn't 'low

it was mo'ner dollar. Ken git ther Fireside Smile fur s ix bits. B. M.-Ah, well, you see that it is

only a cheap concern, a sort of advertising dodge. What you want is home Leader.-That's a fack. Wall, Ligo

Baily (addressing one of the delegation), plank down. Lige.-Don't b'lieve I wanter sign

fur it ter day. Leader. - W'y, yer wanted me ter come up here with yer. What yer come up fur?

Line.-Wanted ter sorter look er round. Leader.-Jim Boyle, you wanter sign

don't yet? Jim .- No, don't b'lieve I do ter-day. Leader.-W'y ding it all, you said er wanted ter sign.

Jim.—I said I mont sign. Leader.—Tal Payton, I know you wanter sign. Tal.-1 low ter sign airter while-

urter I git in a little better shape. Leader,-Why not now? Tal .- Ain't fixed well ernuft now. Ain't mo'n got imoney ernust ter run me till I git home. I like ther paper

mighty well. Got some my ther best hings in it I ever seen. Leader.-Wall, of none my ye wanter sign, reckon we'd better go as we've got a good deal of knuckin' round ter

B. M. (to leader)-You wish to subscribe, do you not?

No, I jest come up with the boys here, au' I don't b'lieve I wanter sign fur it ter-day. Like the paper mighty well an' hope ter be able ter sign fur it putty soon. Wall, good day,

A few minutes later. In a alson. Leader.-Wall, fellers, nominate yo pizen. Lige.-Hol' on; I'm doin' this(throw-

ing a ten dollar note on the bar). Jim (sweeping the money back to Lige and replacing it with a gold piece).-Not much yer ain't. I axed yer in here, I reckon.

Tal,-(with pertended indignation). -Not by a jugful. Axed yer in my-self. Here (to bartender) give us some straight goods. Leader.—It makes no difference who

pays fur it. Wall, here's hopin' .-- [Ar-

ansaw Traveler. Bret Harte and George Augustus Sala.

At a wedding in London one day there was a guest who seemed notable from the attention he attracted. His face was deeply lined but very red perhaps the word ruddy would convey better notion of the tint-the closeclipped moustache was black and the fruit, objected to the seeds and went to agir, as white as snow, parted in the middle and allowed to fall over the I had ever seen Bret Harte, and while I tion of proverbs. -[R. H. Beattie, in looked at him a man told me about a dinner at which the Western novelist and George Augustus. Sala were present. Sala had been asked to meet Harte, and when he arrived the resentment over a parody that Harte had once writen satirizing the London correspondent's style still rankled in Sala's boson The host took him by the arm as the guests stood in the drawing-room waiting for dinner to be announced, and

Carriages Hart, Sala."

and in a pointedly loud and aggressive tone; "I don't care to know him." There was a dead hush for a moment.

It was broken by Harte's remarking in a tone of placid inquiry to the host; "Is it possible that men allow themselves to drink as heavily as this before holds.

dinner?" The assumption that no man could beso unpardonably Fude unless actually Michigan Central Vestibuled Trains Bedomby placed the Englishmen. They tween Buffalo and Chicago. drunk pleased the Englishmen. They crowded around the novelist, and Sala left the house before dinner .-- Blakely Hall, in N. Y. Sun.

The assumption that no mm could sess unpartionably rude unless actually assumption that no mm could sess unpartionably rude unless actually many sessions and sale that the sale before timer.—Hiskely left the house before timer.—Hiskely left is not left in the sale before timer.—Hiskely left is not left in the sale before timer.—Hiskely left is not left in the sale before timer.—Hiskely left is not left in the sale before timer.—Hiskely left is not left in the sale before timer.—Hiskely left is not left in the sale before timer.—Hiskely left is not left in the sale before timer.—Hiskely left is not left in the sale before timer is not left and the sale before timer.—Hiskely left is not left in the sale is not left in the sale in the sale is not left and the sale is not left a fur dis fall?" he asked, as he stood his began filling his pipe. "Dunno yit," replied the other. "Hu! Dat looks buy my vote! I said I dunno yit, an' I hev reasons." "Ize listinin'." "De

The Punny Side of Missionary Life

Arkansus Printing Office. A delegation from "areay back" files in.

Leader (to business manager of office).—'Lowed, a passul ur us did, that we'd come up an' sign fur yo' paper.'

Business manager (smilling warmly). Glad to see you, gentlemen. Won't you have seats?

Leader.—No: ain't got time to set. Whut yer holdin' yo' paper at now?

Astory is told of a Syrian initiation of sold of a Syrian initiation. Signor Bodie, has published some figures showing that ten per cent. of all infants in Europe die within the first month, twenty is "kalb," the k having a very deep and powerful gutteral sound. It happens that the word for "log" is "kelb," the remainder during the first five years. It have confident out of ten reach k having the ordinary sound. The preacher, with great selemnity, rose and proclaimed this text, "Son, Give Whut yer holdin' yo' paper at now?

Me Thine Bod." The audience stared, ordinary magnifung glass, you would be

ary just in the initial agonies of his study of Arabic was called upon to visit a family, a member of which had recently died. He studied up the words and expressions he would be likely to use in his attempts to console the house-

On another occasion a young mission-

So he proceeded to tell the bereaved. In San Francisco the washermen are trying household that in this world no more to get up a swring." household that in this world no mortal could altogether escape from the "rooster"; it came to rich and poor, high and low alike. The "rooster" came to make us better, however bittor it may be. The "rooster" was an angel in disguise. We should how before the "rooster" in humility, and receive it as taken of love. The loveryed forms. a token of love. The bereaved family soon began to smile through their tears; and finally all broke out into a laugh and informed their comforter that he

hymn from the Arabic hymn-book at a devotional meeting, and 100 Syrian students vociferously sang away until one of the older professors could keep his equanimity no longer, and arose and suggested another hymn. food, but aids the assimilative organs in the formation of good blood and sound tissue.

Wherever you go in Syria the Syriaus will tell you how H. H. Jessup, in his early days in the country, sat down to eat a Syriau repast. He saw a large flat thing beside his place, which he took to be a napkin of peculiar texture. So he spread this out in his lap, and later called for some bread. It turned out that he had the bread in his tap. The late Mr. Dale used to tell of a

certain Mt. Lebanon colporteur, who came to a bigoted village where the inhabitants refused to buy a single Bible. He then attempted to give some away. This failed. Finally, in half despair, with more shrewdness than piety," he managed to put the Bibles where they could be stolen, and before the next morning every book was gone. . . To close this rather miscellancou

collection, let me mention a proverb that has become a household saying: 'Mittle subbeir Thomson." Translated it is, "Like the cactus fruit of Dr. Thomson." The fruit of the prickly pear, so abundant in Syria, is full of seeds which are generally caten. Dr. Thomson, when first trying to cat this work picking them all out. The result was that after all the seeds were taken forehead in a fashion that suggested out nothing was left of the fruit. This studied disorder. It was the first time is an interesting sample of the origina-Christian at Work.

"See here Jack. You know Bill Martin, don't you? Used to travel for the 2.15 y Highfigure Insurance Company."

"Yes; what of him?" "Well, he's got a new joh."

"What is it?" "Working for a lapidary at a big salary. He had only talked to the lapi- c dary a few minutes when he was en-

gaged." What for?"

"Why, to grind diamonds on his cheek, don't you know. The lapidary said it was the hardest thing he had ever come across."

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Courter, July 15, 1688.

Infant Mortality.

A story is told of a Syrian missionary The Italian statistician, Signor Bodie,

and proclaimed this text, "Son, Give If you could see your own scalp through an CAPITAL" (IIII) [IIII] [IIII] - \$000,000 Me Thine Dog." The audience stared, ordinary magnifying glass, you would be and then was convulsed, as the orator amount of dust, dandard, and dead skin thereon accumulated. The best and proceeded to enforce the lesson. The most pepular preparation for cleoning the dead skin thereon accumulated. The best and business.

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hold in its great affliction.

All went well until he came to the particular work in hand. It happens that the word for "affliction" and the word for "rooster" in Arabic are remarkably affice to an undisciplined car.

So he proceeded to tell the horoward. Hay Fever sufferers ought to know flower. Elv's Cream Balm was recon

When a man has a coal in his head he may see said to be down on his sneeze.

THE POSTMASTER,

and informed their comforter that he had made a little mistake.

At the Syrian Profestant College, not many years ago, a young American teacher, not yet familiar with Arabic, gave out a very animated wedding hymn from the Arabic hymn-book at a

Horrowers of trouble are prompter in their

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BATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, '88.

The Democrats of New Hampshire have nominated Charles H. Amsden for governor.

It is thought that Gen. Butler intends to run for Congress in the Lowell dis trict of Massachusetts this fall.

The Democrate of Massachusetts have numinated Hon. William E. Russell of Cambridge for governor. They don't expect to elect him this year.

Gen. N. P. Banks will probably be from the Fifth District of Massachusetts.

The Republicatis of New Hampshire have nominated Hon. D. A. Goodell, a large manufacturer, for governor.-There were several candidates for the position and it took some six or eight hallots to elect.

The Minnesota Republicans pledge themselves to an earnest support of the National Republican ticket, and strongly favor the American system of protection. This places the Republicans of the entire party throughout the coun

The election in Vermont on Monday shows that the Ropublican north is still solid. A majority of over 28,000 is enough for all practical purposes. Still the Republicans could have made it bigger if they had tried. The State Senate is ununimously Ropublican and the flouse does not lack much of it.

The New York Sun says—but then nobody cares what the New York Sun says in these days.—[Prov. Journal.

How correctly the Journal has ex the Providence Journal.

The A merican Cultivator a non-parbear in mind that in 1860 our farmers ed. show an annual clip of about 330,000,000 place. pounds. Is it probable that this inof free wool?"

upon the suffrage that they even carry them on when there is no need of doing

Mr. Blaine predicted that if the Dem ocratic party came into power it would pay the rebel debt. He predicted that if President Cleveland came into power the wages of workmen would be reduced. Mr. Blaine is not a bowling success as a prophet.—[Prov. Journal.

There is the best of reason why Mr. Blaine's predictions, if he ever made such, which we doubt, have not come true, and that is because the party has had no opportunity to make them true. The Republican Senate has stood as a barrier to all such schemes.

The Republican City Committee has called a cancus for Monday evening at the State House to nominate a Board of orel in the bay it saves time and adds to claiming as a believer in free trade. Aldermen and four members of the the opportunity for a large eatch if the School Committee. There ought to be vessels can land their mackerel and rea full representation of the Republican voters of this city as it is of the utmost importance that we have a good Board of Aldermen and a good School Committee. Let every person interested in ture.-[Gloucester Daily Times. good government be present and see to it that none but good men be nominated.

The difficulty of complete identification, as well as the uncertainty of human judgment in its presumed best estate, was strongly illustrated in New York a short time ago. An officer of the police force claimed the body of an eleven-year-old boy, exposed at the margue, as that of his son, peculiar marks serving to confirm the impression that the features had made. So convinced was the man of the correctness of his decision that no evidence, other than the living presence of his son, could have turned his mind. Happily for him, that evidence was furnish ed within a few hours after he had seen the remains which had so misled him

Our Schools.

The schools of this city opened last Monday with a very full attendance, and the work of the year was begun port were never in a better or more prosperous condition than they are today. Neither did the city ever have a more faithful and more intelligent board of teachers than she has to-day. From Superintendent Littlefield down to the lowest grade of teachers there is not been chosen, and they will compare more than favorably with the teachers in other cities.

The citizens of Newport ought to take great pride in their excellent schools. and should aid in keeping them up to the high standard they have already Florida. A special from St. Augustine attained. There can be nothing of says there is intense excitement caused greater importance to a community by a report that an entire family was than the education of her children, for found dead in a house at Bayard, a upon that education must in after years | small hamlet on the Jacksonville and determine their usefulness as citizens. St. Accustine Railroad.

It is said that Anna Dickinson is to Presidential candidates.

The Horse Railroad Hearing.

Some of the arguments advanced at the hearing before the Highway Committee Wednesday evening, against the Horse Railroad petition will not bear a very critical examination. For instance, the first reason put forward by Mr. Sheffield against the road was that it would throw the drivers of nearly a hundred drags out of employment. Now if a road is built and run the number of drivers and conductors that will be required will far outnumber the drivers of drags on the same route. For in stance, if a Broadway line is established there will be not less than four cars run, requiring the services of eight porsons as drivers and conductors in the the Republican candidate for Congress place of the driver of one drag. Again most of these drags are run on Bellevito avenue and there horse cars cannot be can, consequently their business will not be disturbed.

The objection raised to the cars turning down Toura street and through Park place on account of the danger is a well founded objection and we understand that the directors are willing to concede that and ask for only a straight line on Spring street, with probably no turnouts the entire length of the street. There were no other valid objections raised at this meeting as far as the that State entirely in harmony with Broadway line is concerned, and in view of these facts as well as in view of the vote of the people, the committee will be fully justified in granting the franchise asked for, maler propor re strictions, at once.

#### The Mayorahty Question.

A petition signed by some feur hundred citizens of Nowport was presented to Mayor Powel on Wednesday, asking him to allow the use of his name on more time for mayor. Remarks were made at that time by several prominent persons very complimentary to His pressed the opinion of the public in Honor and very strongly urging regard to its own sayings. If there ever him to yield to the wishes of the people was a paper concerning whose words in this matter. Mr. Powel, however, the public cares nothing, that paper is could not see his way clear to conform to their desires and he has since written a letter positively declining to be again a caudidate. This settles the tisan paper, says: "Let politicians mayor question so far as he is concern-He must be considered absolutely produced only about \$1,000,000 pounds out of the race and the people must of wool, while now our wool-growers look about for some one to fill his

There are plenty of good men that can crease would continue under a policy be found but prebably no one will recive that united support that would be Notwithstanding there is but one given to Mayor Powel. The people, party allowed to exist in Arkansas, still they cannot carry on an election there without the usual Southern amount of that he has made an honest, and faithfraud. At Little Rock, after the elec- ful chief executive, and while all retion, the safe was blown open and ten gret his retirement they acknowledge ballot hoxes stolen, containing all the that his desire to withdraw from the ballots of the county. They are so in cares and responsibilities of the position the habit of committing depredations are but natural. He will carry with bim in his retirement to private life the best wishes of the entire law-abiding portion of the community.

#### The Transshipment of Fish.

The transshipment of lish for the refusal of which the President proposes to out off commercial intercourse with Canada, would not be a very valuable privilege at this season. The only fish from the provinces are mackerel, and they have had none to ship this season. Occasionally when a halibut vessel puts the Gloucester fleet care to ship home in in distress it might be convenient to send her cargo to Boston, but that does not occur often enough to talk about. When there is a heavy catch of mackit has not been a matter of particular consequence of late years, and there is no assurance that it will be in the fu-

#### A Candidate For Mayor.

There have been numerous persons named as fit candidates for the position now held by Mayor Powel, but the only position is Alderman Newton. At the request of many friends he has consented to be a candidate for mayor, and his name is now before the prople for their accentance or rejection. Mr. Nowton has during the last three years been a very active and influential member of the Board of Aldormen, and if he should he elected mayor he will make an energetic chief executive.

Very gratifying evidence of the high possibilities of education of the colored people at the South appears in a monthly periodical, The Progressive Educator, the scope and purpose of which are suggested in the title. It is published by an organization of colored people in North Carolina known as the and the work of the year was begin performed association. The association. The association. The association about ninety, visited Newport Sunday numbers this year bid fair to far exceed ciation and the magazine go far, to prove on steamer Catskill from New York. that of any previous year, and one very the ability of the race to take care of They were taken over Newport's popuefficient corps of teachers will find itself, with no more nor no different lar drives, and to the training and torplenty of work before them during the encouragement than is demanded by pedo stations and statted on their home coming months. The schools of New- white people similarly situated, or mentally or financially endowed.

Dr. McGlynn, the auti-poverty advoeate, of New York, was recently represented by a correspondent of the Bos- General is a thorough believer in the ton Herald to be badly broken down in health. At his meeting Sunday, September 2d, the Doctor denied the arti- heartily the nomination of Harrison one but what is well qualified for the cle in toto, and said that he thought he important position to which they have know the gentleman connected with the National Democratic Committee who wrote the article. He denounced the Democratic party, and hoped for its utter defeat.

Yellow fever is still spreading in

Governor Toft and staff, of Rhode Isunion in New Hampshire, Aug. 30th. | seeing.

Real Estate Sales

John S. Coggeshall, executor, has sold for the estate of the late Ellen Townsend the farm in Portsmouth known as the Easton farm, containing about 100 acres, with buildings and improvements, to Edward C. Pierce, of Springfield, for \$1,400. Geo. H. Dalton, of Lincoln, R. I., has quitelaimed two lots of land in this

city, one on Thames and Howard streets and one on Willow court, to Hannah L. Milburn, of Pawtucket, Fred Greene has sold a lot of land on

Broadway and Thurston avenue, containing about 5,600 square feet, to Benjamin Easton, jr., for Lete. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Sherman has sold

the estate 227 Broadway to Bessie Sherman for 1, etc. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Sherman has sold

the estate on Third street, adjoining lands of William Young and Joseph Peckham, to Walter Sherman, for \$1 Mrs. Elizabeth M. Sherman has sold

the estate on Mann avenue, adjoining

property of Stuyvesant LeRoy and R C. Derby, to Annie Sherman, for \$1, A. P. Baker has sold for the estates of the late Alfred Smith and the late J.

1. Bailey, 5,000 square feet of land on the south side of Hammond street, to Patrick Waldron for \$1, etc.

#### Election of Officers.

Benj. B. Gardner Commandery No. 6 K. T., of Newport, R. I., at their regular and annual conclavo elected and installed the following officers, Sir H. W. Cooper acting as Grand Marshal and Sir Geo. Jones acting as Grand Warder:

Warder:
E. C.—Sir Pasey A. Peer, Jr.
Gen.—Sir Samuel H. Norals.
O. G.—Sir Wm. R. Johnson.
Frelate—Sir Geo. T. Fizz.
Treasurer—Sir Geo. T. Fizz.
Treasurer—Sir Wm. H. Dixon.
Recorder—Sir Geo. A. Feaman.
S. W.—Sir Geo. Jones.
J. W.—Sir James A. Harris.
St. B.—Sir Samuel Jicown.
St. R.—Sir Samuel Jicown.
St. R.—Sir Samuel J. Johnson.
War.—Sir Henry W. Cooper.
Sen.—Sir John Grayson.
Ist Guard—Sir S. G. Payne.
July ——Sir John Anthrisb.
July ——Sir Carl Joseph.

#### A Perpetual Railroad Pass

A perpetual railroad pass is a pretty are thing to have, but a man living in Attleborough, on the line of the Boston & Providence railroad, possess es one of these passes. In 1836, when the Boston & Providence was being built, John C. Dodge conveyed to it a portion of his land in consideration that he and his family should ride free over the railroad as long as the land was used for railroad purposes. A grandson of Mr. Dodgo lately claimed that he was entitled to the privileges named under the deed, and that the word fam ily meant "descendants" of the grantor. The railroad company opposed the demand, but the supreme court of Massa chusetts decided that the railroad must carry free the descendants of Mr. Dodge for all time. If this is true the road will have a colony to transport in process of time.

#### An Ex-General Drowned.

LYNCHBURG, VA., Sept. 6.-Gen. W. Terry of Wythesville, a noted officer of the Stonewall brigade during the war river near his home.

Archibald Linn, of Hartland, Me., is another of the woolen manufacturers whom the Gloveland organs have been As a matter of fact, Mr. Linu is a staunch protectionist, and has floating from his fit, but the catch has been so small that factory a flag inscribed with the motte, 'Protection to American Industries.' The Democratic search for New England business men who approve the party's free trade policy is a very dis piriting undertaking to the individuals engaged in it .- (Boston Journal.

> The New York Saloon Journal bitterly denounces the nomination of Warner Miller and calls on its liquor-selling con stituents to bury Mr. Miller and his 'temperance prohibition combination" under such a majority that they will "lose faith in resurrection." This does not look as if the Saloon Journal saw very much promise for "free whisky" in the Republican party.-[Boston Journal.

An alarm of fire from box 23, at 2,30 Thursday morning, called the firemen to Spruce court where fire had been discovered in a shed belonging to Mr. Frank Morgan; it was soon extinguished. Saturday evening's fire was caused by a gas explosion in one of the Ocean House stables on Weaver avenue: but slight damage was done.

Members of the National Electrica Association, to the number trip about 8.30 in the evening.

Gen. Benjamin F. Butler addressed a large audience at Tremont Temple. Boston, Friday evening, Aug. 31st. The system of protection, and therefore in the present campaign he supports and Morton.

The first election under the Local Option-High-Liceuse law adopted by the New Jersey Legislature last winter was held in Cumberland County, Ang. 28th; and no license was voted by a majority of some 1,700. Thus localcounty.

The California Pilgrim Association, of Boston, made an excursion to New port on Monday, returning on Tuesday. The members were accompanied by their ladies and the time was given WASHINGTON ITEMS.

The Chinese Treaty-Cleveland's Fishing -Wranging Over Congressional Elbra-ry-Sunset Cox's Opinion of New York -Killgore of Texas on Pensions-Chairman Barnum on a "Friendly" Cult. Through the Departments-The Tariff

Bill of the Senate, Etc. [From Our Own Correspondent.]

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Washington, Sept. 3d, 1888.
The rejection by the Chinese government of the new Chinese treaty, which was recently ratified by the Senate, has not created even a ripple upon the surface of affairs here. No official notice of the rejection has yet been received by the State Department, but the news is considered authentic. Senators and Representatives from the Pacific coast, who are more directly interested in the question of Chinese Immigration, than those from other sections of the country, express no regret on account of two Willard, and barours Mary and Susan. those from other sections of the contry, express no regret on account of tao rejection, as the most of them believe that legislation furnishes the best remedy for the evil. It is extremely probable that as soon as the official notice is placed before Congress both parties will begin a headlong race to see which can get up the most stringent measure to keep out the Chinese. The opinion seems to be general here that the rejection of the treaty was brought about through british influence. Mr. Cleveland's good luck has not attended him to be the contractor. in his treaties. One week he has a treaty with England rojected by Ho Sonate, and the next the treaty with China, which had been accepted by the Senate, is rejected by the Chinese.

Mr. Cleveland and his fishing party slept in tents during their three days' stay in the Virginia mountains.

The wrangling which has been going on in the House over tho new Congressional Library building is deprecated by all good citizens. This is a great and wealthy country and it can wollafford to creet a magnificent building for this, the largest collection of books upon this continent.

"Sunset" Cox says that Now York will surely go democratic this time. Of course, Mr. Cox does not speak ontirely without prejudice.

The cotton-bagging trust has been looked into by the House committee on manufactures, but what conclusion the committee has reached has not yet been amounted.

When the bill to pension Mrs. Gen. Sheridan was introduced in the House it was not thought that a single momber would object to its passage, but when it was called up Friday evening by Representative Blogham, Mr. Chadle, of Indiana, objected to its consideration, and later, when it was attempted to make an arrangement to have the bill voted on Saturday, Mr. Killgore, of Texas, objected, and stated that his reason for objecting was his opposition to the passage of the bill at any time.

One-cent letter postage may be a long way off, but its coming. A bill has been introduced in the House making letter-postage I cent an ounce.

Chairman Barnum of the Democratic National Committee was here for two days last week. He called on the heads of nearly all the departments, and the cause of his visits created no end of ramors. He said he merely called to pay his respects to the gentlemen he visited. This was true, probably, as far as it

went.
Senator Cullem made a speech in the Sonato charging that the employees of the Chicago postolice were regularly assessed for political purposes. Sonator Vest retorted by sending to the Clork's desk and having read soveral letters from Mr. Cullem to Mr. Duiley, when that gentleman was Commissionor of Pensions, asking leave of absonce with pay, for a pension examiner, in order that he might go on the stump in Illinois.

The Senate's substitute for the Mill's bill is to be repertedition the 16th instant, the Republican causens having settled all the points of difference. Sugar is to be cut 50 per cent., and humber and wool are to be let alone, except that I cent a pound is to be added to the drivy on fine wool. These were the only items upon which there was a difference of opinion. Some say that the Republicans will not attempt to pass this bill at the present session, but every Republican Senator states positively that the bill is to be passed if they have to remain it continuous session in order to do it.

In this city, the first, at the residence of Mr. A. G. transfers, by Rev. E. P. Tuller, Mr. Achites Stevens and Miss Martha A. Smith, a charged on account of disease contracted in the line of duty, the same bounty to which they would have been earlisted if discharged for wounds, has been favorably reported to the Senate.

"A manufacturer's sympathetic :

An interesting pole cup match was played Saturday, between the Westchester and Meadow Brook clubs, and won by the former ti to 4. It was a handicap match, the Meadow Brooks giving the Westchesters two goals. The sides were as follows:

Meadow Brook (Yellow)—Mr. S. S. Sands, Jr., Mr. James L. Kernochan, Mr. Thomas Hitcheock, Jr., Mr. William K. Thorn, Jr.
Westchester (Blue)—Mr. Foxhall Keene, Mr. August Belmont, Jr., Mr. E. C. Potter, Mr. Stanley Mertimer.

Mrs. William Gilpin died very suddenly vesterday afternoon at her vesidence 323 Thames street. She was a most estimable lady, possessed of a wide acquaintance, and her loss will be sadly felt. Mys. Gilbin was the wife: of the well-known lawyer, Col. William Gilpin and sister of Rear Admiral William Rogers Taylor. Her sudden death was a great shock to her husband who was at the court house at the time.

Chief Justice Fuller is the smallest man on the Supreme Court Bench. He is 5 feet 6 inches in height and weighs 125 pounds. Justice Gray is a giant compared to Fuller, being 6 feet 5 inchoption becomes prohibition in that es in height and weighing nearly 500 pounds. Justice Harlan is also a large man, being two inches over six feet in height and weighing 250 pounds.

The poet, John G. Whittier, has written a letter to the Republicans of Centre Harbor, N. H., looking forward "teke the stump" for the Republican land, were guests at a Veteran's re- to walking, driving and general sight- with confidence to the party's success in November.

#### Lost Whalers.

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 7.—Private despatches received in this city this afternoon confirmed the press despatches of the loss of Arctic whaling vessels, One of these despatches stated that one

of the ressels lost was the Larque Ohio Capt. Allen, belonging to Gilbert Allen

Willard, and barques Mary and Susan, Capt. Owen, and the Fleetwing, Capt. Glifford, all of this port, and schooners Ino, Capt. Wagner, and Jane Gray, Capt, Kelley, of San Francisco, were totally lost in a gale off Point Barrow, August 3. The Bear rendered the fleet great assistance when in distress and provided barque Ohio with anchor and chains. None of the officers or crews of the wrecked vessels were lost, so far as reported, and the Bear brought four captains and the officers and crews to the number of 110 in all, to San Fran-

The Bear also brought advices that barque Hunter, Capt. McKenna, of San Francisco, had taken one whale on August 11, and this was the only reported addition to the catch of the fleet since the last report.

Of the three wrecked vessels belonging to this port the Young Phonix and Fleetwing have been reported earlier in the season as having taken one whale each, and none of this catch had been shipped to San Francisco.

Barque Fleetwing sailed from this port November 6, 1877, and has every season since been employed in the Arctie whaling business, making San Francisco her winter port. She was a stannel ship and one of the best sailing vessels in the fleet. She was 328 tons burden and belonged to J. and N. R. Wing and others. Ship Young Phonix was 355 tons burden and sailed December 0, 1881, for the Arctic. Barque Mary and Susan was 327 tons burden and sailed for this port October 6, 1881. Both of these vessels belonged to I. H. Baytlett & Sons, and have been constantly employed in the Artic whaling business wintering at San Francisco.

Attorney-General Garland is said to be spending his time hanting deer at Hominy Hill, Arkansas.

#### WEEKLY ALMANAC.

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The Hon. Samuel Sunset Cox, the head authority, estimates that the census of 1850 will mark the population of the United States at 65,000,000.

In 1870 it was less than 40,000,000.
The increase of our people consequently is enormous, and the probability is that for many years to come the increase of herement will be greater rather than less; and much of this, it must be encombered, is at the expense of foreign rations. The opinion is also that this country could easily support a population of several hundred millions. Moreover, the effect of an economic policy and no of the foreign lands cannot be ion of several hundred millions. Moreover, the effect of an economic policy agon one of the foreign lands cannot be compared with its result here, because the situation here is diametrically opposite to theirs. This is due to our posite to theirs. This is due to our manufactly greater fources of increase, and to the fact that much of our gain is safe by a set of the fact that much of our gain is sets by

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That brings us to the question whether it would be wiser to trade markets. Shall we change our political system so as to devote our attention especially to the foreign markets, a factor which comparatively will be always diminishing and shall we break down all burriers against the rest of the world, as the experts of that philosophy phrase it, or shall we maintain the principle which will keep the home market under our centrol, and preserve the chief health of its over-increasing activity and volume for ourselves?

Free trade will do the one, and Pretection will do the other. Which shall it be?—[Sun.

The keeper of a New York Intelligible of cutting teethy if so, send at one of the control of the tother. Which shall it be?—[Sun.

The keoper of a New York intelligence office tolls a reporter that there is agrowing demand for "heat, intelligent young mon for general housework," that the majority of those answering the demand are foreigners, and that the number now actually so employed in New York would surprise the uninisted. Young mon employed in general housework come high, \$28 a month and loand being a common salary; but families whose endurance has been worn out by servant-gallism will have them.

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[Passed September 4, 1838.]

A true copy. Attest:

WILLIAM G. STEVENS, 05-3w. City Clerk.

### PROYIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

WHEREAS, Wednesday, the Twelfth day of Suptember, 1888, is by the City Charter the day designated for holding Ward Meetings for the election of City Officers, Where robe the qualified electors of this city are herely notified to assemble in their respecifive Ward Meetings on the day aforesaid, at six o'clock in the morning, at the following named places; IN THE FIRST WARD, at the Ward Room,

Bridge Street; IN THE SECOND WARD, at the Ward Room, Equality Park; IN THE THIRD WARD, at the Ward Room,

ill street; THE FOURTH WARD, at the Ward soin, Prospect Hill Street; IN THE FIFTH WARD, at the Ward Hoom,

THE OWL'S NEST.

And, to give in their ballots for one elector of said edy for Mayor; for six electors of said edy for Mayor; for six electors of said edy for Aldernen, frumber one to be a restlent of the second ward, number two to be a rostlent of the second ward, number three to be a constitution of the second ward, number four to be a constitution of the second ward, number four to be a constitution of the second ward, number four to be a constitution of the second ward, number four to be a constitution of the second ward, number four to be a constitution of the second ward, number four to be a constitution of the second ward, number four to be a constitution of the second ward, number four to be a constitution of the second ward, number four to be a constitution of the second ward, number four to be a constitution of the second ward, number four to be a constitution of the second ward, number four to be a constitution of the second ward, number four to be a constitution of the second ward, number for the second ward, number the second ward, number for the second ward, number the second ward, number for the second ward, number the second city for Afdernen, finimber one to be a resident of the first ward, number two to be a resident of the second ward, number two to be a resident of the there ward, number four to be a resident of the fifth ward, number for to be a resident of the fifth ward, number six to be addented to the fourth ward, number six to be addented to the fourth ward, number six to be a decident of the fifth ward, number six to be a decident of the fifth ward, number six to be alderman at large); for three electors of the first security of the resident of the fifth ward, number six to be alderman at large); for three electors of the Common Council; for one elector of said city of their respective wards of said city to be members of the Public School Committe for three years from the first Monday in January, 1888. And, Whereus the City Council of said thy at a meeting holden August 7, 1885, passed the following resolution, viz: "Resolved, That a meeting holden August 7, 1885, passed the following proposition be submitted to the electors of this city qualified to vole upon any proposition to impose a tax or for the expenditure of money, at the ward meetings to be holden on the second Wednesday in September of money, at the ward meetings to be holden on the second Wednesday in September, and the council be anthorized to expend not exceeding Storeton, of either the Van Zandl, property on Pelham Street, the Sayer property on Pelham Street, the Sayer property on Pelham Street, the Sayer property on Pelham and Spring Streets or the Swinburne for "Goe") property on Thaunes Street, for a location for a new City Hall; the money to be rateed by the issue of bonds of the city for not exceeding the sum named?"

Resolved, That the City Clerk notify the electors aforesaid and that be cause a sufficient number of than shall be also the word "No." Resolved. That all said ballots witch by said electors at said ward meetings shall be scaled up at the close of the polls in open ward meetings by the Wardens and Cirks of the several wards, and be return

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The electors of this city qualified to vote upon any proposition to impose a lax or for the expecualture of money, are here-typ notified in give in their ballots upon the above stated proposition, at the before named theorie in their respective wards, on said Wednessiay the Twelfth day of September 1886.

Said Meetings, according to law, will be kept open from half pass six o'clock in the color of the proposition of the proposit

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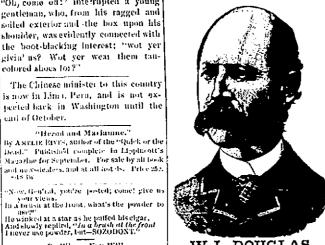
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### NOTICE. Canvass.

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SATURDAY, September 8, 1888, AT3 O'CLOCK, P. M.,

for the purpose of canvassing, correcting and completing the WARD LISTS of Voters in Newfort, for the WARD MEETINGS to be holden on WEDNESDAY, the twelfth day of September, 1883. Witness my hand, WILLIAM G. STEVENS, 8-25-2w City Clerk.

Notice of Tax Collector.

TORTHE CONVENIENCE of the tax pares of the Town of Middletown, the Collector will be at the rooms of the National Exchange liank. New port, on Saturday September 8, and every following Saturday until Blecember 1st inclusive, from 10 o'clock a. x. until 10 clock r. x., for the purpose of receiving taxes. All taxes not paid by the 3d day of December, 188, will be charged interest at the rate of twelve per cent. per annum until paid, JAMES ANTHONY.

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There is nothing more important in the tway of perfecting the dairy herd than that of getting the cave into good habits. Just as good habits are the governing principle of the growing child, so it is with the coming cow. Sho is the pure creature of habit, and this trait should be cultivated and trained. The character of the cow seems to partake strongly of her surroundings, and this is governed by the nature of the man who directs the farm. If he is careless and ignorant, the cow is certain to be equally careless and ignorant, and if he is pushing, energete and go ahead in his style of business the cow will respond to these sentiments. By simply looking at the farm you can usually left the style of animal you will find on the farm.

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From this we learn that the man's mind is the starting point from which all good or evil shows throughout the whole working of the farm and the animals on it. Just as he wills it, so it will be, and there is no escaping this conclusion no matter how much he may lay the responsibility to lock, the weather or the moon. Lay the biame for what goes wrong to your own head, and nine times out of ten you will have reached the origin of all your troubles. Teach your cows that they have contain divise to perform a certain hours of the day, and it is wonderful how promptly they will respond to your reasonable requirements. But this must be done with religious regularity, not only in matters of importance, but in the sund of the senting of an election of the superstition of a spearer than the maintenance of the superstition of the superstitio

that some men have great trouble in learning. At the same time it is easy enough if you only go about it in the right way. There is a great difference in the capacity of calves for learning to take their food in this way, just as it is with children, but a little patience and persistence will care the most obstinate cases. In the first place the calf must be made actually hungry, so as to sharpen its wits and make it know just what it wants. Now back it into a corner and hold it farm with one arm around the neck. Push its head into the pail of warm milk and put a finger in its menth. Some say the finger should enter over the underlip. If the calf has not been unduly excited it will begin to suck the finger, which should be gradually withdrawn, but held ready to enter the month again when the calf stops drinking.

Two or three lessons will care the most stupic calf, and right here let us give the warning that calves must not be fed skins-milk when too young, or cold milk at any time, if you do not respect this warning. The young stomach cannot bandle cold milk, while skim-milk does not contain suffi-

enough to meet the assound require-ments of the yanng animal. If you have taken the natural oil out of the milk you must then replace it with an artificial substitute in the shape of cotton seed or linseed oil, in proper pro of the calf. The farmer who is not willing to take this trouble with the calves had far better leave them to such the dams at a loss of milk, for otherwise had in the calves had far better the calves had far better leave them to such the dams at a loss of milk, for otherwise had the million of the calves had been called the calves at the calves had been called the calves had been called the calves at the

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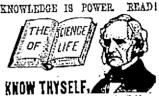
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"Newport! Chosen sweetheart of the soa! Wood by the waves of each returning tido; The strong rocks goard thee, lest thou datutify Shoulds, allighing twist their erags, flee as his bride."

"Look in with us one moment; we make you clairvoyant, and you may look through the walts of this stately dily by, but rather drags along, we have old mansion, still known as that where an opportunity to give a leisurely look Rechambeau held his headquarters."- at the residences of Ex-Governor Wet-Thus writes Mrs. Stowe in a passage more, Hon. Levi P. Morton (our next from her romance, "The Minister's vice-president (?)), those of the Astors Woonig?" the scene of which is laid in and other many-millionalres. Some of this city-by-the-sea, and the stately old these mansions with their park-like mansion of which she speaks is the one grounds and appurtenances remind one to which I referred in a former letter of the stately homes of Eugland. Not and in which I pen these paragraphs. far from the magnificent new house of I wish I possessed Mrs. Stowe's magic Fred W. Vanderbilt, Bellovue avenue wand that I might make you of the turns at a right angle westward, and West, who know only inland or prairie then a short drive brings us to Bailey's seas, clairvoyant also. For I would Beach. The strand here is not so large make you look through and beyond the as the more popular beach known as stone walls of warehouses in Chicago Easton's. Nevertheless, here wo find a or otherwhere, and cause you to look few bathers and a goodly stretch of on that hoary and restless Rover, the shelvy shore. Over yonder is Sponting seean, and to inhale his bring breath.

Honting. Yesterday, in order to work off an at-

moorings of my cedar boat, Isolte.-

This is a Western craft, by the way and its powers; hence I am inclined towards run up no bills." is light, swift and strong; but though a "mythical theory" as to its capaciit is not a racing boat, it is novertheless | ties. a Racine boat, and a certain Presbytering pastor in that city who was instruthe hope that the investment might pay paid our Jehu, who has not after the me our and our. Howing away from manner of his ancient prototypo driven the grim bulk of our ancient Long furiously, we descend to earth and ad-Wharf, I spent an hour most pleasantly vance through the stile if not in style navigating among the yachts, just now along the gravelly walk. This seaside munerous in our harbor. They are path is an advantage which the public gathering from near and from far, and reaps from an ancient law of this state are preparing for the grand race that is which requires that several feet of the THE green apple in some form will torment to occur very soon. In addition to the shore line shall be reserved as fishersailing craft are now here a number of fine steam yachts, and moored near Coasters' Harbor Island lie the United chiffs to the sea beyond, have gracefully States war vessels, Galena (the flagship submitted to the inevitable; and so of Admiral Luce), Ossipen and Yantie, of the North Atlantic squadron .-The fleet of yachts, those race-horses of the sea, is a fascinating sight. Very frim and graceful is their appearance as they restively tug at the chains which out of sight beneath the waves. As I white schooner yacht; rowing nearer read on the stern the name Marguerite; then observing at a little distance of a sloop yacht whose model and contour was very similar, I pulled up to it.-What was my surprise and delight to spell out the gilded letters of the name Volunteer, and as I floated affiwart her hows I could not but think of a great

at a later hour sighing softly at the bases of the rocks, or meaning sadly as proting the substance of a conundrum which I heard for the first, time only yesterday? It was asked why the captain of the British yacht declined to lay a wager on the success of his vessel and the answer was because he hadn't a cent a-board (contre-board)! Do you blame some one for exclaiming on hearing the answer, "This the do!"

To-day as one looks over the deep he beholds on spingelylattersee, as the away over the bay yonder, and then, Germans would call it, hence there is not as is often the case a fine surf surgheaves gently as though it were molten glass, and in the far horizon the crafts that pass "o'er the vague rim 'tween sky and wave" appear through the haze like phantom ships.

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Brown (despairingly)—Dumley, Um and trim, tripping down the sands to sight, that flight of the beautiful eraft is the property of the beautiful eraft is the property of the hull business?

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CHII-Walk.

One of the choicest charms of this ity during the summer season is the lovely cliff-walk. To enjoy this tramp invite you to enter with me, on Toure street, one of the drags constantly plyng up and down this thoroughfare Soon after mounting into our, I confess rather picheian cquipage we find ourselves on Bellevue avenue, Newport's great drive-way, and which is really a corner of Kay street we notice the Jewday morning, as the other gentlemen soll's reply to Dr. Field's open letter to low; there are sepulchral stones so old do, you would find them all right. I have not; but I am awaiting with by-gone generation; of Hebrews now by-gone generation; of Hebrews now fifty cents a week. "silent heside the never silent waves; at rest in all this moving up and down." Opposite stands the large house of a club whose membership is said to represent more wealth than any other in the world. As we lumber on our attention is arrested by the Redwood Library. This admirable library was incorporated in 1747 and the present building dates back to 1750. Before this neat edifice stands a beautiful fern-leaf beech whose symmetrical proportions and graceful foliage and outlines elicit much attention and admiration from tourists. As we pass Tours Park on our right, we catch a glimpse through the trees of the old stone-mill, that lonely vestige of a departed day; and his bed.

He is, ch? Guess he must have made the Channing Memorial church. The A man can't be too careful at these interior of this sanctuary is remarkably health resorts.

chaste and the beautiful stained-glass windows are worth traveling a long way to see. A little further on we rumble past the Casino and the Ocean

After this well-known noted has been left behind we proceed past the elegant "cottages" of the summer residents. As our equipage does not whirl us gid-Rock. Natives hereabouts aftirm that it does sometimes toss a Jeolumu o spray skywards; but the stony-hearted

Adjacent to Bailey's Beach is the nent question: "Say, teacher, didn't turn-stile which admits the pedestrian David lick Golier with one arm in a mental in securing it for me expressed to the cliff walk. Therefore having sling?" phorus, she ought to make v pretty man's rights. The wealthy people whose splendid homes look out over the along the summit of the wave-beaten cliffs there is a carefully-kept path, bor dered on one side by levely lawns; and from the other side of which the shore daughter about to be married)-1 think runs in rugged fashion to the sea, or else with sodded banks sloves cently bind them to stone hitching-posts down down to the water's edge. The dullest will be a check for \$1,000. Daughternature must yield to the fascinations of Oh, papa, that will be so nice! And cruised about among them I was struck this charming walk. On one side, a by the beautiful proportious of a large succession of elegant mansions of various styles of architecture; many of them highly picturesque; and on the other the grand old Atlantic with its varying moods and changing aspects; now a frown darkening its visago as a cloud obscures the light, then breaking into sparkling smiles as it—once more beholds the shining face of the sun; sometimes like a serge-clad monk in garments of gray; at other times attired like an ancient cavalier in a cloak of blue: one hour with ramp and roar

> though repentant at recollection of its thing to wear." ambitious fury. Here and there the ove rests upon wave-worn

dashing furiously at the rocky promon-

tories as if it would fain overleap them;

"Sea-girt isles, That like to rich and various gents intay The unadorned bosom of the deep." mighty rough, but the foreman said it And if we linger until the evening shadows steal over the tossing tide, if we watch we shall see the first flash from the lantern of Scakonnet Light, as in the dusk of evening we turn homewards, perhaps all unbidden there ing upon the strand; rather, the ocean comes creeping over our spirits, like prive the only gentleman in the car of

twilight shadows, thoughts of
"That unfathomable and whose heaves are
years,
Ocean of time whose waters of deep wee
Are brackish with the salt of human tears,
Thou shorelesshoul which in thy obb and

flow Claspest the limits of mortality?' But with the morning come cheerion thoughts, and once more we go forth to enjoy seaside sights of "Sandy stretches, sorging surf, salty swell, Shelving shore coording sun, shining shells Sprinkling spray, sparkling surface, storm, sky."

sight, that flight of the beautiful craft as they swept by the Fort, and out seaward, between Castle Hill and the Dumplings. With the yachts went out the three United States men-of-wartheir sails set and flags flying. These stately ships, together with the steam vessels and smaller sailing-craft of various shapes and sizes, combined to present a kaleidoscope picture of exceeding beauty, one not soon erased from the pictorial tablets of memory.

"Tipping" at the summer resort ho tels is getting to be an intolerable muisance. In many of them, it is said, the bell-boy expects at least ten cents every time he does anything for you. A certain waiter was recently asked by a guest why the waiters were so slovenly and insolent. "Oh, well," was the recontinuation of Touro street. On the ply, "I expect if you would lay down a two-dollar bill by your plate every Sun-

ed the dentist. pointed out the offender.

"Ah, yes, I see. Bicuspid." "What?" "Bicaspid."

"I'll buy anything, doctor, if you'll

last day or so. Clerk-lie is ill. He is confined to

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girl in America. "Young gentlemen," said an old Doctor to a graduating class of medical tack of the Monday blues, I loosed the thing has never yet rewarded my num- students, "young gentlemen, keep your erous pilgrimages with an exhibition of patient alive-if you can; dead men

Tommy Fitler, who has just begun

attending Sunday school, put this porti-A Chicago girl made an unsuccessful attempt at suicide by swallowing brimstone. Now, by chowing a little phos-

good match. "Julia" wants to know how to keep her husband home at night, and an exchange advises her to have female minstrel shows in the paylor, and beer saloons in the back yard, &c.

4"Is your cough any easier?" asked one of poor Hood's acquaintances, on calling to see how he was. "It should be," said the wit from his nillow, "I've seen practicing all night." Love's confidence-Old man (to

my darling, that my wedding present be sure to draw it to my order. "You remember (says Sydney Smith) Thurlow's answer to some one com plaining of the injustice of a company.

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company, did you? They have neither

a soul to save nor a body to kick." Creditor-Brown you told me three months ago that you would came to my office and settle up your account. Debtor-I know I did, but it occured to me that the office should seek the man, not the man the office.

as if she were an augel." "That is," was the matter-of-fact roply, "in a short time she would not have any-The editor wrote "An Evening with Saturn," and it came out in the paper, "An Evening with Satan." It was

was the work of the "devil." And it looked that way. A lady stood hanging on the strap of streetcar, when a workman in the far corner arose and politely offered her a seat. "I thank you," she said in a very sweet tone, but I dislike to de-

seat. Following the Fashion-Old Mr Soapfat (to daughter)—Do you realize my dear, that if you marry this young Mr. Tutti-Fruitti Van Dyke your money will have to support him? Miss Scap fat-Oh, yes, papa; but that sort of thing is all the style just now.

The Whole Business-Countryman (to dealer)-I ace ye advertise outside 'Everythin' supplied for weddin's."

rnined. My wife has left me, my fortune is melting away and the Sheriff is up at the house selling off everything but some unpaid gas bilis? Dumley (with his band to his face)—Have you got the toothache? Brown—No. Dumley-Well, you're a lucky man. I have Wow. The young lady was reading a story

on the lonely plazza of the summer hotel. The story began thus; "It was at a summer resort in July. He was a young man and he---" Here the young lady threw aside the book in disgust. 'The story is too utterly absurd,' sho said. "There are no young men at summer resorts in July." Then she went out under the trees, climbed into a hammock and went to sleen:

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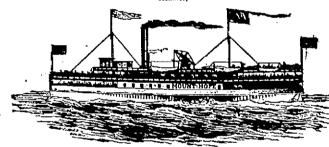
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ke excursions from Newport to Block Island every Tuesday, Friday and Saturday.— Newport from Old Colony Steamboat Co.'s Wharf at 10-13, A. M., Incedays and Sat-and at 10 A. M., on Fridays. Leave Block Island at 3 P. M.

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PREPARATION FOR THE

Massachusetts

# Institute of Technology

Of the twelve candidates just sent to the Institute by Chauncey-Hall School, Boston, six entered entirely clear of "conditions:" Of the remaining six, only one had any "condition" in mathematics; and no candidate was "conditioned in French. "conditioned in French.
One of the Institute graduates this year had taken the remarkable number of thirty-four honors during his course. His entire preparation for the Institute was made at Channeley-Hall School.

section

An account of the business and classical departments, and of the arrangements for girls, young children, and special students, may be found in the Sixtleth Annual Catalogue, which will be sent on application.

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A barn at Appenang was burned Saturday evening. The loss is placed at \$150 on the barn, and \$200 on its contacts. tents.

The mills at Carolina were started on Monday, after being still for one week, while repairs were being made.

on the old line.

The Assessors of Taxes for the District of Narragansett value the real estate of their part of South Kingstown at \$2,217.375, and the personal property at \$337,220, making the total valuation \$2,014,825. One piece of property which had heretofore been valued at \$5,000 was jumped to \$20,000.

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by informing them that if the Mills tariff bill could pass he would start up a carpet mill which has been idle since the war.—[Narragansett Weekly.

Rev. Wm. A. Thatcher of New Bed-ford has accepted a call from the Ad-vent church at Bristol, R. I.

#### MAINE,

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The life-saving crews along the Rhode Island coast went on duty Friday, Aug. 31st, at midnight.

The East Greenwich Enterprise hears of a Warwick man who applied at the Woman's Exchange in Providence for a located them in Westbrook, and resident that the institution was not except a matrimonial agency. Meeting with no better success at an oyster shop which displayed the sign "Families Supplied," the Warwick man sadly returned home, resolved to fight it out on the old line.

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#### Newport County News

#### MIDDLETOWN.

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In the organizing of this band, we feel a three-fold good is accomplished, viz: influencing the parent in the bome teaching, stamping the child with temperance principles, and scentring money for the creetion of the temperance temple which is to be creeted in Chicago. Their names will also be preserved in the archives of the temple. The first five names on the list are "In memory."

Mrs. Lyda B. Chace, President.

#### PORTSMOUTH.

The heirs of Ellen Townsend sold at anetion, on Saturday last, the Easten farm, to parties in Connecticut, for \$7400.

At the town hall, this evening, a meeting of the woman suffrage inter-est will be held. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe will preside, and Mrs. Mary C. Peckham, of Providence, will address the audience. All interested are cor-dially invited.

The funeral services of Mrs. Almira T. Sowle, were hold at her late residence, on Monday last, Friends Edward Dillingham, of Acushnet, Mass., and Phobe S. Gifford, of Providence, assist-ing in the services. Mrs. Sowle was in her seventy-ninth year.

Mrs. Charles Witcox, of Fairhaven, Mass., and Mrs. Charles Horton and Mrs. James Davis, of New Bedford, and Mrs. Alonzo Fearse, of Bristol, R. 1., have been spending a few days with their sister Mrs. Edward A. Coggeshall.

The young people of the "Juvenilo Missionary Society," are much pleased with the patronage of their sale, on Tuesday last at the town hall, which netted them \$53.47.

#### TIVERTON.

WEDDING BELLS.—A pretty wedding took place at the Congregational church, Tiverton Four Corners, on Wednesday afternoon, August 29th. The contracting parties were Miss Judith A. Borden, youngest daughter of the late Thomas H. Borden, and Clarenco O. Gray of Little Emparker. The corner of Little Computer. Thomas I. Borden, and Clarence O. Gray, of Little Empton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. W. Lawrence. Two bridesmaids and two groomsmen were in attendance, Miss Sarah Borden, cousin and brother of the bride, Miss Gertrude Otis, of Norwell, and Mr. Hart, of Adamsville, sister and friend of the bridegroom. Mr. John Borden, Mr. Hart and Mr. Albert Wilbor, of Little Compton, acted as ushers. The church was tastefully decorated for the occasion. Mrs. Edgar Barker, a friend of the family, amounced the approaching nutials by a bridal match on the church organ. The church was filled with relatives and invited guests, many of whom will attend 

Mr. Edward Russell and Mrs. A. B. Russell of New Bedford have been take ing a weeks vacation at the Stone Bridge

Mrs. Charles H. Sherman and her son Chifford, of New Bedford, are spending a few days with Captain Jason Gifford and wife.

Mrs. Charles Albert and Mrs. Fernley of Fall River arrived Saturday by the Queen City to be the guest of Mrs. Wil-liam H. Devoll.

Miss Julia Almy of Baltimore is on a visit to her old home where she is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Baker.

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Among the recent arrivals at the Stone Bridge Cottage are Miss Helen Little, Brooklyn. N. Y., J. F. McDonough, Taunton, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. J. V. White, M. E. White, Kansas City, Mo., Dr. and Mrs. Brownell, Taunton, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Brownell, Taunton, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, Providence, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, Providence, R. L.

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Most of the schools in this town com-

menced Monday, Sept. 3d.

#### Christian Conference,

The 52d session of the Rhode Island and Massachusetts Christian conference will meet with the Christian church in Pottersville, Somerset, Tues-Some was jumped to \$20,000.

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Course tickets, \$1.50, with reserved seat, play

The Death of Lexter Wallack.

STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 6. Lester Vallack, whose death occurred at T "Suder the little clolifer to come nato me."

The following are the names of the "Little Helper's" Temperance Band of Middelown, county of Newport, State of Rhode Island. We, the parents or guardians, who place the names of our children on this list, solemnly pledge that we will educate them in temperance principles:

Affred B. Chare, Harry C. Chace, Joseph L. Chace, Jr., Roger W. Peckhann, George L. Sternan, John W. Shennan, Sath L. Techan, Grave C. Ward, Maria B. Salle Ward Chates H. Ward, ad, John B. Ward, Nya H. Chapman, Loster G. Peckhan, Procton E. Peckhan, Lester G. Peckhan, Treaton E. Peckhan, Little, B. L. Walt homestead. His function of Node, Prochle H. Olde, Jason F. Grinnell, Charlot L. Freekhan, Lexice G. Peckhan, Lexice Charlot L. Grinnell, Charlot L. Grinnell,

New York, Sept. 7.—Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe is sertously ill at her summer residence in Sag Harbor. Her physician entertains no hope of her recovery and her family has been summoned to her bedside. Mrs. Stowe is now in her 77th year. She is suffering with a cerebral affection.

Deaths in Newport week ending with Thursday, September 2, 1881.
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Oldest 4t years, youngest 19.

HEXMY E. TERNER, JR.,

EX-Of. Board of Health,

Advertisements.

THE 14TH

of this Society[will be held at its lair grounds at

WEST KINGSTON,

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Sept. 18, 19, 20.

The annual address by the President of this Society, the Ron, Rowland Hazard, will be de-livered on

WEDNESDAY, in the New Hall, at 12 M., and will be followed by an address by Gov. Taft and other gentlemen. On THURSDAY,

there will be readings in the Hall by a noted electionist, and singing by a select choir from Westerly. The Usual Races will occur each

The entries are full and the coming fair will be fully equal to any of its predecessors.

Newport People can drive their tenus scrass the feerles directly to the Fair Scrauss the feerles in the directly to the fair Scraussett to the feerly to the feerly scraes of the Ground, Refreshments on the Ground,

### Half-Fare on all Railroads.

JOHN G. CLARKE, Secretary. West Kingston, Sept. 5, 1888.

THE 4th ANNUAL

## Clambake!

Middletown 🌞 Cavalcade

Southwick's Grove, -0N-

### THURSDAY, SEPT.

If fair, it not, the next fair day. Full band concert from 12 to 2 P. M.

Tickets, including social, 60c.

WIII be sold at Public Anction on WED-NESDAY. September 12, 1888. If fair, if not, the nest fair day, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., at the Furm now belonging to Junnes Groft, on Forest avenue.

One top buggy, one open buggy, one expression, one limber wagon, one horse, fann harnesses, one sleigh, one hay rake, a lot of hens, farming tools, dairy mensile. See Immediately after the above 53de will be sold on the premises theatove Farm belonging to said Groff. Said Farm condins seven acres of land with new ducilling and outwillings. For further information impaire at 63 Touro street, Newport.

ewport.
Conditions at time and place of sale,
JAMES ANTHONY,
9-1-2w Auctioneer.

#### VACCINATION.

## MR. HERBERT C. TILLEY

Has the bonor to announce that he has per fected arrangements for a series of

THREE ENTERTAINMENTS, To be given in the OPERA HOUSE

# During the coming autumn. The entertainments will be of each a character as cannot full to attract the patronage of a cultured community like Newport. The programme will be as follows: 0ct, 9-Singing by Rangeles St. Maie Chartette, of Boston, assisted by Mrs. Humpbrey Allen, of Roston, Reading—Mr. Harry Cozzens, of Newport.

of twisten, Riching—Mr. Harry Collens, of Newport.
Oct. 18—Singing by Temple Quarter etter, of Roston, assisted by Miss Gertrade Edmands, of Hingham, Mass. Reading—Mr. Stilney Woollett, of Newport.
Oct. 30 Singing by Lotus files Club, of Botton, assisted by Miss Alice Congeshall, of Newport. Reading—Mr. Skingy Woollett, of Newport. Mr. Charles P. Scott. Accompanist,

AND NEWPORT ORCHESTRA.

A. C. Landers' Column.

of all sizes.

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## Japanese Tents

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Rented, with a large variety of

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CARRIAGE

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PIANO and VASE

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Rented in reasonable terms at

# A.C. Landers',

167 Thames St.

Covell's Blk.

### New Advercisements. PRIMARY "MEETING

THE REPUBLICAN ELECTORS of the city of Newport are requested to meet at the State House on Honorsy evening. September 10, 188; 46 Horlock, to nominate candidates for a floard of Ablemen on a General Telect, and four members of the School Committee to be victed for at the City Election on Widnesday, September 12, 188.

By order of the Republican City Committee, ALBERT C. LANDERS, John J. PECKHAM, CHAIRMAN, SUCCEARY.

Pall River & Prov. S. B. Co.

Notice.
STEAMER MOUNT HOPE makes the Last Friday Excursion,

NEWPORT to BLOCK ISLAND,

SEPT. Closing Excursion of the Season,

SAT SEPT 15.

Grand Excursion to Crescent Park -0N-

Monday, September 10, 1866.

Ween't-Shasilit Tribe, No. 6, Improved Order of Red Men, will celebrate the 75th analyses are of Ferry's Victory by a grand excursion and dinner at Crescent Park, on Monday, September 10th, accompanied by the Neuport Band. Steamer Floncer will leave Sayer's Wharf on the above day at 9.30 celock, returning will leave the Park at 4.30 celock F. M. The tribe will place to pains or expense to make this the best excursion of the season. The Park contains 90 acres, and is well suppliedly with dance hall, bowling alleys, gauses, etc. A shooting match will be held on the grounds under the supervision of Mr. Beerge S. Slocan. Three prizes will be awarded. Tickes for the excursion, helmiling dinner, \$1.20. Children, 75c. Tekets for sale by C. H. Wing, 16 Breadway, C. T. Sterne, 42 Washington Square, Park Stables, France, Park Stables, France, Park Stables, France, C. H. Thomes street, One Price Chothing Store, 14 Thomes street, One Price Chothing Store, 263 Thannes street, and by the committee and at the beat on day of excursion. Committee Upon H. Wetherell, Wm. Howard Green, Wm. F. Barlow, Benl. C. Weaver, Francis Stanhope: Monday, September 10, 1888.

that letters of administration on the estate of this wife, \*\*MIN\*\*\*B.\*\*RAKK\*\*B.\*\*
late of said Newport, deceased, intestate, may be granted to this according rolaw. It is offered to the according rolaw. It is offered to stenday, the 24th day of September, 1883 call to stenday, the 24th day of September, 1883 call to stenday, the 24th day of September, 1883 call to Minds A. A., at the Prohate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given all persons interested, by advertisement in the Artifact Mercury once a week at least, for convenient of the Artifact Mercury once a week at least, for convenient of the Artifact Mercury once a week at least, for convenient of the Artifact Mercury once a week at least, for convenient of the Artifact Mercury once a week at least, for convenient of the Artifact Mercury on the Artifact Mercury of the Artifac

Court of Probate, City of Newport,
Splember 3, 1855.

JAMES OPENSHAW, Excustor of the Instwill and testament of
GEORGE HARDETICE,
late of Norsport, deceased, presents his first
and final account of administration on the estate of said deceased, and prays that the same
may be examined, allowed and recorded.
It is ordered that the consideration of said
account be referred to Monday, the 21th day of
September, 1888, at 105 elockly. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that
notice there of he given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Mergort Mercury
once a week at least, for four terminass.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Produce of New-

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Newport, September 8, 1888.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX.
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JELIAA. CRANSTON, Administratix.

Court of Probate City of Nowfoot by Angust 23, A. D. 1888.

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Probate Clerk's Office of Middletown, R. L., Angust 23, A. D. 1888.

Court of Probate, City of Newport.
Admist 20, A. D., 1885.
DWARD NEWTON, Guardian of the personal cate of

EDWARD NEW 10N, Guardian of the person and estate of the BDWARD B. LANGLEY.

of full age, of New port, presents his annual account with estate of said. Edward and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account he referred to Monday, the 10th day of September, 1888, at the deck A. M., at the fro-late Office in the City Hall. Newport, and that notice thereoffee gleen to all persons interest, d, by aftertisement in the Norther Mercury once a week at least, for four teen days.

EDWIN S. BURDLEK,

Profuse Cerk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
THE SUBSCRIBER has been appointed by
the Court of Irolate of the Town of Middle
town. R. L. Administrator on the estate of
HOSEA PECKHAM. Isle of said Middletown,
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himself as such Ladministrator by giving
bond to a discribed and himself and reserved in the said state of the property motified
to present them, and those individual reference in MATHANIEL PECKHAN.
Middletown, R. L., August 25, 1888.

#### GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNIVERSIGNED having been duly appointed by the Hon. Court of Trobute of Protesmonth, R. L., guardian of the estates of ELIZABETH B-FOTTER, GEORGE W. FOTTER, ALFRED POTTER and SETH F. FOTTER, respectfully request all persons having claims against said estates, or either of them, to present them within six months from the date hereof, and those indebted to make pagment to from the date nercos, and status, make payment to CHARLES II, POTTER, Guardian.

## Sloop Yacht For Sale, "The Rambler," a fast sailer either on the wind or before it; length 30 feet, beam 12, 50 op rigged. In perfect order, ready for cruising; small boat attached; two banks in cabin, room for a dozen people aboard. Can be inspected at private quay. Apply to A. Old. TAYLOR, 124 liellevue arenne.

New Advertisements. THOS BURLINGHAM.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. 1.;

PARQUET 20, A.D., 1888.

JETHRO J. PECKIDAI, Guardian of the estate of HOW ARD B. PECKILAI,

minor son of Alanson Peckham, deceased, presents in this Court his petition in writing, regresenting that his said ward is setzed and possessed in his own right, of an undividual part and interest in a certain tract or parcel of land, with a dwelling bouse and other buildings and improvements thereon, situated his said Middletown, which contains one acre and services of a sarch, and is bounded thus, to with Sortherly, by Green End avenue; Easterly, by Land of Felix A. Peckham; Southerly, by Istate of Said Felix A. Peckham; Southerly, by Istate of Said Felix A. Peckham; or however bounded; that it would be to the advantage and benefit of his said ward to sell his right and lateration in the said ward to sell his right and lateration in the said ward to sell his right and lateration in the said ward to sell his right and lateration and proceeds, after deducting Inchients charge, in some reliable institution for faving, or otherwise as this Court, by authorize and consequently of the proceeds of a said Howard R. Peckham, in many for Caurdian, to sell at public specific of the proceeds of a said Howard R. Peckham, in many of the proceeds of a said Howard R. Peckham, in many of the purpose of described tract of hand, and for the purpose of described tract of hand, and for the purpose of the address thereof, all your propertions to the proceeds of a said showard R. Peckham, in many of the purpose of the address thereof, all your propertions to the purpose of the address and direction of this Count of Probates (City of Newysort, 1825).

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Court of Probate City of Newport,
August 20, A. D. 1888.

C. LOUIS LAWTON, Administrator on the
decased, who at the time of her death was
Guardian of the person and estate of
JOHN H. CASE,
of full age, of Newport, presents an account
of the ostate of said John H. Gae, with the estate of said Ann E. Case, containing proceeds
of saie of real estate, and prays finit the sane
may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said
account be referred to Monday, the 10th day of
September, 1885, at 10 c'clock A. M., at the frobate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and the
notice thereof be given to all presons interesed by advertisement in the Acceptor Micetury
once a week at least, for fourteen days.

EDWIN S. HUICHICK.

late of said Middletown, who deceased Inter-tage. And said petitioners in a palled to me to give due notice of the film; and pendency of their said petition according to law. Notice is hereby given to all persons inter-cated in said petition, that the same will be considered and acted upon, at the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the seventeenth day of September next, A. D. 1888, at one o'clock P. M.

Probate Clerk's Office of Middletown, R. L., Angust 31, A. D. 1885.

R HODA A. CHASE has this day filed in this office her petition in writing, addressed to the Court of Probate of said Middletown, praying that her broiler, William J. C. Chase of said Middletown, or some other sullable person, may be appointed Administrator on the estate of her late mother,

ANN E. CHASE, late of said Middletown, who decreased intestate. And said petitioner has applied to me to give due notice of the filing and pendency of her said petition according to law.

Notice is heraby given to all persons interested in said petition into the same will be considered and acted upon at the Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the seventeenth day of September next, A. D. 1885, at one o'clock P. M.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having here delty attended by the Hon. Court of Proleate of the desired of the Message of MARY A., MARGABAT AKATVE, and LILLIE A. MAHER, minors, of Newport, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against sainestrates to present them within six months from the date hered, and those indebted to make payment to bet. MARY MAHER.

Newport, August 11, 158. Guardian. GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

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THE UNDERSIONED having been duly appeinted by the Hon. Court of Frobate of the City of Newport, guardian of the setate of HERBERT LAWTON, minor, of Newport, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present them within six months from the date hereof, and those indubted to make payment to him.

WILLIAM J. COZZENS.

Aquidneck Hall, 63 Mill Street,
AUCTIONEER.
Storage for furniture, plants, 60 painting etc., household furniture. Boukrept weeks and felbots of merchandler bought for each Sale eyery Thursday at 10.4.2.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., August 20, A. D., 1888.

JETHRO J. PECKHASI, Guardian of the estate of

Probate Clerk's Office of Hiddletown, H. I., Agust 27, A. D. 1883.

A NNIE E. WARD, widow, and others, childlen of Jacob S. Ward, have this day filed in thit office their petition in writing, olderessed to the Court of Probate of sald Middletown, or some other sultable person, may be appointed Administrator on the enate of said.

ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk

Probate Clerk's Office of Middletown, E. L.;

HANNAH E. CASWELL and others, hard in writing, addressed to the Court of Probate of said Middletown, praying that Benjamin T. Brown, of Portsmonth, R. L., or some other suitable person, may be appointed administrator on the estate of add Middletown, who deceased intestate, and said petitioners have applied to we to cive due notice of the filing and pendency of their said petition according to law. Notice is briefly given to all persons interested in said petition, that the same will be considered and acted upon, at the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall In said Middletown, on Monday, the scenicent hay of September next, A. D. 1888, at one oclock P. M. ALBERT L. CHASE.

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THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly appointed by the Ron. Court of Problem of the City of Newport, goardlan of the person and estate of JOHN P. CASE, of foil acc. of Newport, hereby gives notice to all refers having claims against said estate to justed them within six months from the date bettef, and those indebted to make payment to him. HENJAMIN F. CASE.

Newport, August 11, 1888.

Guardian.

WILLIAM J. COZZENS, Newport, August 18, 1888. Guardian.